

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

2-Star

★ ★

Edition

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26

New York, Friday, March 17, 1950

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It's You or the Landlords!

Tenant protests against the landlord-dictated rent decontrol bill in Albany have forced the Legislature to postpone action until next Tuesday. It is still possible to save rent control in New York if tenants will take the following actions:

- Wire Gov. Dewey and your own Legislators demanding withdrawal of Stephens bill and substitution of genuine rent control measure.
- Organize weekend delegations to your legislators.
- Join the tenant save-rent-control lobby in Albany Tuesday.

(See story on Page 2)



Pickets at Radio City in noon-hour protest against banning of Paul Robeson from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's TV program.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Peace Talks? ACHESON SAYS YES, SPELLS IT N-O

— See Page 3 —

Picket NBC on Robeson Ban

See
Page 3

Nab Two Ex-NMU Agents For Peddling Union Cards

Two men who were recently New York port officials of the National Maritime Union were arrested yesterday in Texas City, Tex., on New York warrants, charged with selling union membership books to seamen at \$200 each.

Manhattan District Attorney Hogan said the two, estimated to have raked in \$25,000, will be brought to New York to face trial. They are Herbert De Jesus, 775 Park Ave., Bronx, who served from July, 1948, as port patrolman at \$80 a week, and Frank Di Martini, who lived on the Lower East Side and was employed from September, 1948, to September, 1949, as night dispatcher at \$70 a week.

The men were picked up on warrants served by Detective James J. Malone who went to Texas City for them.

According to Hogan, the two arrested men spread the word around that they could provide membership books, good in any port in the country at a price.

Records on the books indicated that their purchasers voted in recent union referendums, attended meetings and paid dues. Some of those who purchased them, said Hogan, pawned their jewelry and other belongings to pay for them.

Di Martini has a long criminal record stretching back to 1930.

(Continued on Page 8)

Cuban Jurist Barred from U. S.

HAVANA (Presna Continental) March 16.—Dr. Domingo Villamil, Cuban judge, world-renowned Catholic theologian, and a member of the Cuban Committee for Peace and Democracy, has been refused permission to enter the United States. When Dr. Villamil arrived in Miami a few days ago, U. S. officials told him he could not enter this country.

Dr. Villamil was on his way to New York where he was to join a committee to present peace pleas to the U. S. Congress.

Barring of Dr. Villamil violated the treaty between Cuba and the U. S., which permits Cuban citizens to remain in U. S. territory for 29 days without a visa.



VILLAMIL

Cincy Smear Halted By Red-Faced Demos

Special to the Daily Worker

CINCINNATI, March 16.—The House Un-American Committee "investigation" into Communist activity in Ohio was stalled by influential Democrats working behind the scenes because of the knowledge that the smear was to be directed against the Democrats in the 1950 election campaign.

Mundt Bill Protests Spread

GARY . . .

GARY, Ind., March 16.—A conference of Lake County, Ind., political action committees, representing all PAC committees and CIO steel, oil and other unions unanimously sent wires to Sens. Jenner and Capehart of Indiana and Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois urging defeat of the Mundt Bill. The PAC committees acted in the name of some 75,000 workers organized in CIO unions in the Calumet region.

CHICAGO . . .

CHICAGO, March 16.—The District Council of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union here voted unanimously to condemn the Mundt police-state bill. Officers of the Council were instructed to wire Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), protesting the measure. The Council includes 32 locals with a membership of 25,000 workers.

LAWRENCE . . .

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 16.—The Greater Lawrence Ministers Association, representing the city's Protestant clergy, has wired Massachusetts Senators urging that they do "all within their power" to "defeat the anti-democratic Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill." The Methuen Ministers Alliance has also opposed the bill.

Film Ops Ask Defeat of Mundt Bill

AFL Motion Picture Operators Local 306 yesterday demanded the defeat of the Mundt Bill, notifying Sens. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), Irving M. Ives (R-NY) and Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) of their stand.

Jewish Youth Demand Its Defeat

The national executive committee of the Jewish Young Fraternists urged Senate leaders to oppose enactment of the Mundt Bill, labeling it an attempt to frighten those working actively for civil rights.

Leopold Is Willing



LEOPOLD

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 16.—King Leopold, who gave Belgium to the Nazis and was exiled after the liberation, today said he is ready to go back, if the Belgian Parliament invites him. He got 57.5 percent of the vote in a plebiscite Sunday, a figure that insures a bitter battle over the question of his return.

Beat Stool Edict at Harvard

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, March 16.—Pressure from Harvard University students and faculty members has forced the Navy to strike out a "stool-pigeon clause" from a loyalty oath required of naval reserve trainees at the college. The oath had demanded that trainees declare that they were not members of "subversive organizations," and that they write the names of all students—Navy or civilian—who they thought were.

The Harvard Crimson, the university's newspaper, and Young Progressives denounced the stool-pigeon requirement last November. They were later joined by the student council, the faculty of arts and sciences, and nine jointly-acting student clubs. Petitions against the clause were distributed in all dormitories with overwhelming support.

Organizations attacking the clause included the American Vet-

erans Committee, Young Progressives, Students for Democratic Action, the Young Republican Club, and the John Reed Club.

The nine student clubs are planning a continued battle against the oath. Under its requirements, naval reserve students must list all "informal association" with organizations on the unconstitutional attorney general's "subversive" list.

Organize to Fight Greek Death Camp

Meeting at the Hotel Capitol in New York, 205 Greek-American unionists and others, formed the Greek-American Committee for the Abolition of Makronissos Camp. The conference plans a protest to the United Nations.

Makronissos is the Dachau of Greece where some 70,000 persons are imprisoned and tortured.

Mundt Bill Perils Peace of World

By William Z. Foster

The approval of the Mundt bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the passage of the anti-"spy" bill by the House are alarming events that should send a wave of apprehension throughout the democratic forces of the country. This emphasizes afresh the danger of this monstrous Mundt invasion of the people's rights becoming the law of the land. The response to the disgraceful action of the Judiciary Committee should be a gigantic and immediate protest, far larger and more aggressive than that which defeated the Mundt Bill when it was pending before the same committee two years ago.



Why do Mundt and his bunch of reactionaries bring up this slimy bill again in the face of the fact that the legal status of the Communist Party is now pending in the higher courts of appeal from the conviction of the 11 Party leaders? The answer is that they want to insure the outlawing of the Party by getting this legislation on the books beforehand. And the Mundt people do not want merely to legalize the Communist Party, which an adverse Supreme Court decision under the Smith Act would do. They want above all to get a legal weapon with which they can slug down the whole left and progressive movement. The Mundt Bill is cunningly drafted for just this purpose. The present attack on the liberals in the State Department is only a mild taste of what would happen if the Mundt Bill became law.

MUST BE ON GUARD

In this dangerous situation the defenders of the people's liberties should especially be on guard against this infamous bill being railroaded through Congress. One of the major reasons why the reactionaries are in a hurry to rush this bill into law is their fear that if the Supreme Court upholds the Smith Act and with it the outrageous verdict in Judge Medina's court, it would be vastly more difficult for them to get the Mundt Bill type of legislation through Congress under the pretext of regulating the Communist Party.

So, in our fight against this bill, let us not be lulled into easy-going complacency by arguments to the effect that there is no immediate danger. On the contrary, the danger is urgent, and, upon this basis, the bill should be fought and defeated.

The reactionaries behind the Mundt Bill, besides striving to outlaw the Communist Party and to cripple the whole labor and progressive movement, which are constant targets for their attacks, especially have it in mind, with this bill enacted into law, to hamstring the developing mass peace movement. The reactionaries simply must have an acute warfare in order to provide rich munitions orders for the profiteers and to build the military machine for their projected war against the USSR. Hence, they look with grave alarm upon the mounting demand among the peoples all over the world, particularly since Truman's announcement about the H-Bomb, to put an end to the present international tension and cold war.

USE OF THE BILL

Mundt and Company believe that their bill, if it should become law, would give them the means with which to demoralize and break up the broad people's movement for peace in this country.

The bill, which has been cunningly redrafted in an attempt to meet the devastating arguments made against it when it was up for reconsideration two years ago, would undoubtedly give the reactionaries a legal pretense for proceedings against every organization—peace group, labor union, Negro organization, or any others—that dared to speak out against the government's war policy. Under this bill organizations of all kinds could be glibly pronounced Communist and ordered to register as subversive bodies under pain of heavy prison sentences.

The introduction of the Mundt Bill is just one more manifestation of the trend in the general direction of fascism and war that is such a marked tendency now among ruling capitalist circles in all the countries of capitalism. This is the basic meaning of the defeat of the labor governments in New Zealand and Australia, and the near-defeat in Britain; it also explains such sinister events as the synthetic majority vote for King Leopold in the Belgian referendum.

The capitalists of the world, feeling the disasters of the general crisis of their social system piling up all around them, tend more and more to turn, for a way out, to the desperate adventures of fascism and another world war. We have many such reactionary tendencies in our country, one of the latest and most sinister of them being the action of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Mundt Bill.

The defeat of the Mundt Bill will be a hard blow against the fascist-minded warmongers. The people, two years ago, showed emphatically that they are opposed to this type of fascist legislation, reminiscent as it is of the notorious Alien and Sedition Laws of a century and a half ago. If we once more appeal to these democratic masses, quickly and energetically, they will again defeat this infamous measure and throw it into the ashcan—this time for keeps.

Demos Join GOP in Rent Deal

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 16.—Republican leaders tonight were reported to be committed to two changes in the new state decontrol act. These revisions tighten eviction restrictions and set the rent freeze date as of March 1, 1949, instead of March 1, 1950, as originally written in the measure.

The compromises, made after consultation with Democratic leaders, who have given up all hope of getting their own rent bill out of the rules committee, leave the decontrol clause and the higher rent loopholes intact.

The latest bipartisan deal kills whatever hopes the people had that the Democrats would put up a fight for proposed amendments to strengthen rent controls in the state. The minority party will probably take credit for "amending" the decontrol measure while

Republicans are insured that the main landlord features of the legislation will pass without a floor debate.

Tenant action over the weekend is crucial. A vote in both houses is now scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and the legislative clock will stop at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Not a peep of protest over this sabotage of adequate time to debate the Republican Bill has been forthcoming from any Democrat except Sen. Fred G. Moritt of Brooklyn. Sen. Moritt last night

demanding adjournment be held off until a "proper and adequate" rent bill is passed but he was overwhelmed by a panicky bipartisan senate.

REJECTS PLEA

Democratic Assembly leader Irwin Steingut rejected pleas by tenant and American Labor Party spokesmen to plan a floor strategy which would keep the rent fight going beyond the adjournment date.

Nor did Democratic leaders ac-

(Continued on Page 9)

Asks Ouster of Trenton Judge

TRENTON, March 16.—With-nounced the reappointment this drawal of the reappointment of week.

Mercer County Judge Charles P. Hutchinson, who presided at the Trenton Six frame-up trial, was demanded today by Joe Squires, of the New Jersey Committee to Free the Trenton Six.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll an-

In a wire to Driscoll, Squires said, "Despite thousands of requests, you refused to intervene to safeguard the rights of the innocent Trenton Six. Now, however, you have given the go-ahead signal for continued frame-up of the Negro people."

Acheson's Yes Spells N-O

LILIENTHAL WON'T TALK PEACE—IT MIGHT AID USSR

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16.—David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today he will not express any opinion on the prospects of a Soviet-American agreement to control atomic energy because it "might help the Russians."

Holding a press conference to announce he had signed a two-year contract with Colliers magazine, Lilienthal said there were several subjects connected with his former job upon which he wouldn't comment.

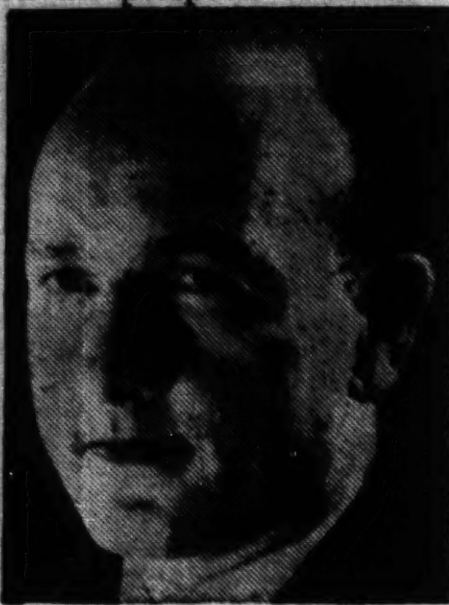
The Daily Worker asked if he felt free to express an opinion on prospects for an American-Soviet settlement involving control of atomic energy and outlawing atomic bombs.

Lilienthal replied he did not feel free to discuss this subject.

The USSR has launched a peace campaign, he said, and is "probing for soft spots in American public opinion."

"I don't want to help them on that," said Lilienthal.

He said he was opposed to destroying the US stockpile of atom bombs.



LILIENTHAL

The title of one of his forthcoming articles in Colliers is "big business in a big country." It will answer some of the "phony arguments" against big business, he said.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 16.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today said NO once more to demands that he negotiate a peaceful settlement with the Soviet Union. So insistent has this public demand become, however, that Acheson sought to appease public sentiment by saying he, too, believes in the peaceful co-existence of socialism and capitalism. In a speech at the University of California, Acheson said the U. S. Government will be ready "to find peaceful settlements," providing the Soviet Union surrendered

to a seven-point ultimatum contained in his speech. After making repeated statements that the government favors "coexistence" with the Soviet Union, Acheson dashed any such hopes by saying:

"I fear, however, that I must warn you not to raise your hopes. No one who has lived through these postwar years can be sanguine about reaching agreements in which reliance can be placed and which will be observed by the Soviet leaders in good faith."

To prove his own good faith, and bad faith on the part of the Russians, the Secretary said:

"But we feel that the Soviet leaders could at least permit access to the Soviet Union of persons and ideas from other countries so that other views might be presented to the Russian people."

ACHESON'S DOUBLETALK

Acheson made that statement after banning a visit to these shores of a peace delegation headed by artist Pablo Picasso at the very moment when the Soviet Union ad-

mitted a similar delegation headed by O. John Rogge. Rogge was allowed to present his own viewpoint, which included criticism of the Soviet parliament. Rogge's position was then printed in the Soviet press.

In his seven-point ultimatum Acheson called on the Soviet Union to "refrain from subverting the efforts of the newly independent states of Asia and their native leaders to solve their problems in their own way." [See Around the Globe on page 6].

This followed Wednesday's speech by Acheson in which he said he was extending the Truman Doctrine of military, political and financial intervention throughout Asia. Acheson indicated the government was going to give military support to the French colonial war against Viet Nam. The U. S. navy and its planes are already involved in this war which seeks to impose Japanese collaborator Bao Dai on the 90 percent of the Viet Nam people who have chosen their own government under Ho Chi Minh who led the resistance to the Japanese.

ASSAILS NEW DEMOCRACIES

The ultimatum demanded that the sovereignty of the East European democracies be invaded and that new elections be ordered in these countries.

Acheson blamed the Soviet Union for the present impasse in the UN. He made no reference to the plea he has received from Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, asking that the Chinese Peoples' Government be seated in the UN.

In the opening part of his address, Acheson bitterly assailed what he called "Russian imperialism," and charged that communism is immoral, believes that the end justifies the means, and denies "the dignity of the human individual." He called Russia a "police state" and the embodiment of all evil.

Point Seven of Acheson's ultimatum demands that "Soviet leaders could refrain, I think, from systematically distorting to their own peoples the picture of the world outside their borders, and of our country in particular. . . ."

Acheson reiterated the fundamental doctrine which the State Department has followed, since it was drawn up by George F. Kennan, of opposing socialism all over the world. As in previous speeches (Continued on Page 9)

U. S. January Exports Drop

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Purchases by Marshall Plan countries from the United States for January dropped 39 percent below the monthly average for 1949, the Commerce Department reported today. Exports to these countries for the month totaled \$238,000,000. U. S. imports from Marshall Plan countries rose slightly to \$80,300,000.

Purchases by Yugoslavia totaled \$1,100,000 compared with \$2,200,000 in December.

Exports to the eastern European democracies also dropped, though by a smaller percentage. January shipments to these countries totaled \$3,200,000, compared with \$7,400,000 in December.

Less than \$50,000 worth of goods was permitted to be shipped from this country to the Soviet Union in January, which was about half of that permitted in December.

4 Win Appeal On Right to Sell Daily Worker

Four Westchester citizens have won an eight-month fight for the right to distribute the Daily Worker in North Tarrytown, N. Y. On Tuesday, County Judge Elbert T. Gallagher reversed a conviction for distributing the paper outside the General Motors plant.

Police had arrested them on charges of littering the street. They were convicted last May 21, by Police Justice Patrick J. Powers and fined \$5 each.

In his decision, Judge Gallagher found the North Tarrytown ordinance against littering unconstitutional as applied to distribution of the Daily Worker. The appeal of the four contended the police action was a violation of the rights of free speech and press.

The four defendants were John Lavin, Westchester County Communist chairman; Rudolph Thomas, of New Rochelle; Frank Licht, of Mamaroneck; and Harry Brody, of Yonkers.

Pickets Blast NBC Video Censorship of Robeson

By Harry Raymond

Shouting "Let Robeson speak," 30 men and women marched for an hour yesterday before the main entrance of Radio City. The demonstration, under auspices of the Harlem Trade Union Council, was part of a mounting national protest against the banning of Paul Robeson by the National Broadcasting Co. from a scheduled appearance on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Sunday TV program.

Robeson, who is co-chairman of the Progressive Party, termed the NBC censorship "a sad commentary on our professions of democracy." He noted that O. John Rogge, a representative of the Progressive Party, "could express his ideas of civil liberties before the Supreme Soviet of the USSR last week, while this week another spokesman is prohibited from expressing the same party's views on civil liberties over facilities of a major American network."

The pickets, a group of Negro and white workers, were led by Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council.

Smith announced that the Harlem Trade Union Council will send a delegation Friday afternoon to see Charles R. Denny, NBC executive president, to demand that

NBC restate the television program with Robeson as originally scheduled. Smith said the Council will continue to picket NBC offices until the network agrees.

ROBESON MEETING THURS.

A banner announced: "Robeson will speak Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m., Golden Gate, 142nd St. and Lenox Ave."

Another banner announced that Rep. Adam C. Powell, scheduled to speak with Robeson on Mrs. Roosevelt's censored program, will address the Golden Gate meeting.

A detachment of police, under command of a plainclothes captain, a lieutenant and a sergeant, ordered the noontime crowd which gathered in the vicinity of the picket line to "keep moving."

Newscaster Ben Grauer, who announced at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's TV program last Sunday that Robeson would appear on next Sunday's show, came down (Continued on Page 9)



ROBESON

Kuomintang 'Apology'

The Kuomintang remnants on the island of Formosa yesterday "apologized" for bombarding two American ships in the port of Tsingtao, Feb. 27. The Chiang officials promised to aim their bombs, American made, only at Chinese people and property in the future.

Mrs. Figueiredo Is Arrested

Mrs. Eula Figueiredo, the wife of Joseph Figueiredo, a Communist Party leader in New Bedford, Mass., was arrested yesterday morning in deportation proceedings, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born learned.

Mrs. Figueiredo, a native of Portugal, is being held in jail despite the fact that she is ill and recently underwent an operation. Bail was set at \$5,000.

8 Centuries of Irish Struggle

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

For eight centuries, the unconquered struggle of a numerically small people on a little island continued unabated against a mighty empire upon which the sun never

sets. The militancy, heroism and resourcefulness of the Irish people against Great Britain is an epic in human history. It is not yet over, because it is not yet won. Three decades ago it detoured into the stalemate of two governments, neither free of British political apron strings nor purse strings. Wide and deep, like a bleeding gaping wound, the Partition, cuts off the six industrial counties of the north from the 26 agrarian counties of the south.

This monstrosity thwarted the age-old dream of the Irish people for a free united Ireland. It divided the Irish people at home, on a fictitious religious issue. It isolated them from the rising tide of the people's liberation movement in other lands, where they rightfully belong. It kept them "neutral" in a war against fascism although many of their best sons fought and died for Republican Spain and on land and sea in (Continued on Page 9)

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Dear Alan:

Memphis is a city that has 30,000 organized workers, situated in the mid-South plantation area. Sixteen Worker subs were sold recently in this city and all but two are new subscriptions. Three of these new subs went to white workers and the others to Negro workers.

Right now 350 workers are on strike at the American Snuff plant, and all of Memphis labor is backing them up. Workers told me they would like to see more news of Memphis and the mid-South in our papers. They said if there were more such news they could easily promise a considerable increase in the circulation of our press. This reporter is taking them up on that promise and sending in some Memphis and mid-South stories.

Sincerely,

EUGENE FELDMAN.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Acheson now says he believes in the possible co-existence of capitalism and socialism—at any rate, of capitalism.

Teacher Fired in School Witchhunt

By Louise Mitchell

The Board of Education yesterday advanced its witchhunt against progressive teachers by purging Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman, teacher at P.S. 3, Brooklyn, from the school system, on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools William Jansen. It decided on the expulsion at one of the most tumultuous Board meetings ever held. The meeting was packed with parochial school students who formed the Board's clique, and with numerous flag-waving groups in and out of the school system. Most of these groups, whose spokesmen demanded Mrs. Schneiderman's dismissal, have never been seen at Board meetings where genuine school problems were discussed. None of them has ever spoken out against Jansen's white-wash of the pro-fascist teacher, May Quinn.

Bucking the lynch-spirit of the crowd were three speakers—Mrs. Mary Yane Melish, who appeared as a parent; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, spokesman for the School Council of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburgh, and Mrs. Rose Russell of the Teachers Union.

Mrs. Schneiderman was purged from the school on Jansen's claim that she "lied" about Communist Party affiliation.

An all-day picket-line in front of the Board's headquarters at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, protested the dismissal. Hundreds of teachers and parents joined it in the late afternoon. Teachers Union members and parents were kept out of the Board chambers by careful picking of pro-Jansen groups on the part of the police.

The Board's policy speech on school witchhunts was made by pro-Franco member George Ti-

mone, who warned teachers against joining the Teachers Union. He repeated the timeworn slanders against the militant union made by un-American Congressional groups and pro-fascist colleagues of Timone.

Board president Maximilian Moss permitted prolonged applause for all praise of Jansen, but tangled repeatedly with Mrs. Russell for taking "more than three minutes." The union spokesman was forced to talk against a heavy barrage of heckling and booing by the carefully organized crowd.

Mrs. Russell read a letter from teachers in Mrs. Schneiderman's school praising her work and calling her a "perfect example of the American teacher." She charged the school authorities failed to give the teacher a chance to defend herself. She defended the Teachers Union's role in working for the improvement of the schools.

Mrs. Jackson asked the school authorities for a "yardstick of qualifications" since words like "loyal" and "disloyal" were being bandied about without definition.

Mrs. Melish pointed out that

freedom of speech and belief must be upheld in the schools. Teachers Union representatives tried to get the floor to defend the union against Timone's smears. The police quickly herded the crowd out of the auditorium.

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Chinese Republic Set To Aid Famine Victims

HONG KONG, March 17.—Peking Radio announced today the Chinese People's Republic was setting up a huge grain distribution scheme to ease the famine now affecting 40,000,000 to 60,000,000.

The Peking radio said the famine was the result of maldistribution rather than non-production and asserted there were large grain surpluses in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia, Central, South and Southwest China.

The broadcast said these surpluses would be adequate to meet the shortages in eastern China, the hardest hit area. It said railways, ships and a large labor force were being mobilized to transport the grain from the surplus to the deficit areas.

It said that despite the Kuomin-

tang blockade, great quantities of rice from Manchuria and the Yangtze basin were now flowing into Shanghai overland.

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Acheson's Yes Spells N-O

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mitted a similar delegation headed by O. John Rogge. Rogge was allowed to present his own viewpoint, which included criticism of the Soviet parliament. Rogge's position was then printed in the Soviet press.

In his seven-point ultimatum Acheson called on the Soviet Union to "refrain from subverting the efforts of the newly independent states of Asia and their native leaders to solve their problems in their own way." [See Around the Globe on page 6].

This followed Wednesday's speech by Acheson in which he said he was extending the Truman Doctrine of military, political and financial intervention throughout Asia. Acheson indicated the government was going to give military support to the French colonial war against Viet Nam. The U. S. navy and its planes are already involved in this war which seeks to impose Japanese collaborator Bao Dai on the 90 percent of the Viet Nam people who have chosen their own government under Ho Chi Minh who led the resistance to the Japanese.

U. S. January Exports Drop

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Purchases by Marshall Plan countries from the United States for January dropped 30 percent below the monthly average for 1949, the Commerce Department reported today. Exports to these countries for the month totaled \$238,000,000. U. S. imports from Marshall Plan countries rose slightly to \$80,300,000.

Purchases by Yugoslavia totaled \$1,100,000 compared with \$2,200,000 in December.

Exports to the eastern European democracies also dropped, though by a smaller percentage. January shipments to these countries totaled \$6,200,000, compared with \$7,400,000 in December.

Less than \$50,000 worth of goods was permitted to be shipped from this country to the Soviet Union in January, which was about half of that permitted in December.

Pickets Blast NBC Video Censorship of Robeson

By Harry Raymond

Shouting "Let Robeson speak," 30 men and women marched for an hour yesterday before the main entrance of Radio City. The demonstration, under auspices of the Harlem Trade Union Council, was part of a mounting national protest against the banning of

Paul Robeson by the National Broadcasting Co. from a scheduled appearance on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Sunday TV program.

Robeson, who is co-chairman of the Progressive Party, termed the NBC censorship "a sad commentary on our professions of democracy." He noted that O. John Rogge, a representative of the Progressive Party, "could express his ideas of civil liberties before the Supreme Soviet of the USSR last week, while this week another spokesman is prohibited from expressing the same party's views on civil liberties over facilities of a major American network."

The pickets, a group of Negro and white workers, were led by Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council.

Smith announced that the Harlem Trade Union Council will send a delegation Friday afternoon to see Charles R. Denny, NBC executive president, to demand that

NBC restate the television program with Robeson as originally scheduled. Smith said the Council will continue to picket NBC offices until the network agrees.

ROBESON MEETING THURS.

A banner announced: "Robeson will speak Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m., Golden Gate, 142nd St. and Lenox Ave."

Another banner announced that Rep. Adam C. Powell, scheduled to speak with Robeson on Mrs. Roosevelt's censored program, will address the Golden Gate meeting.

A detachment of police, under command of a plainclothes captain, a lieutenant and a sergeant, ordered the noontime crowd which gathered in the vicinity of the picket line to "keep moving."

Newscaster Ben Grauer, who announced at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's TV program last Sunday that Robeson would appear on next Sunday's show, came down

(Continued on Page 9)



ROBESON

Kuomintang 'Apology'

The Kuomintang remnants on the island of Formosa yesterday "apologized" for bombarding two American ships in the port of Tsingtao, Feb. 27. The Chiang officials promised to aim their bombs, American made, only at Chinese people and property in the future.

Mrs. Figueiredo Is Arrested

Mrs. Eula Figueiredo, the wife of Joseph Figueiredo, a Communist Party leader in New Bedford, Mass., was arrested yesterday morning in deportation proceedings; the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born learned.

Mrs. Figueiredo, a native of Portugal, is being held in jail despite the fact that she is ill and recently underwent an operation. Bail was set at \$5,000.

ASSAILS NEW DEMOCRACIES

The ultimatum demanded that the sovereignty of the East European democracies be invaded and that new elections be ordered in these countries.

Acheson blamed the Soviet Union for the present impasse in the UN. He made no reference to the plea he has received from Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, asking that the Chinese People's Government be seated in the UN.

In the opening part of his address, Acheson bitterly assailed what he called "Russian imperialism," and charged that communism is immoral, believes that the end justifies the means, and denies "the dignity of the human individual." He called Russia a "police state" and the embodiment of all evil.

Point Seven of Acheson's ultimatum demands that "Soviet leaders could refrain, I think, from systematically distorting to their own peoples the picture of the world outside their borders, and of our country in particular."

Acheson reiterated the fundamental doctrine which the State Department has followed, since it was drawn up by George F. Kennan, of opposing socialism all over the world. As in previous speeches

(Continued on Page 9)

4 Win Appeal On Right to Sell Daily Worker

Four Westchester citizens have won an eight-month fight for the right to distribute the Daily Worker in North Tarrytown, N. Y. On Tuesday, County Judge Elbert T. Gallagher reversed a conviction for distributing the paper outside the General Motors plant.

Police had arrested them on charges of littering the street. They were convicted last May 21, by Police Justice Patrick J. Powers and fined \$5 each.

In his decision, Judge Gallagher found the North Tarrytown ordinance against littering unconstitutional as applied to distribution of the Daily Worker. The appeal of the four contended the police action was a violation of the rights of free speech and press.

The four defendants were John Lavin, Westchester County Communist chairman; Rudolph Thomas, of New Rochelle; Frank Licht, of Mamaroneck; and Harry Brody, of Yonkers.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Dear Alan:

Memphis is a city that has 30,000 organized workers, situated in the mid-South plantation area. Sixteen Worker subs were sold recently in this city and all but two are new subscriptions. Three of these new subs went to white workers and the others to Negro workers.

Right now 350 workers are on strike at the American Snuff plant, and all of Memphis labor is backing them up. Workers told me they would like to see more news of Memphis and the mid-South in our papers. They said if there were more such news they could easily promise a considerable increase in the circulation of our press. This reporter is taking them up on that promise and sending in some Memphis and mid-South stories.

Sincerely,
EUGENE FELDMAN.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Acheson now says he believes in the possible co-existence of capitalism and socialism—at any rate, of capitalism.

8 Centuries of Irish Struggle

By Elizabeth Curley Flynn

For eight centuries, the unconquered struggle of a numerically small people on a little island continued unabated against a mighty empire upon which the sun never

sets. The militancy, heroism and resourcefulness of the Irish people against Great Britain is an epic in human history. It is not yet over, because it is not yet won. Three decades ago it detoured into the stalemate of two governments, neither free of British political apron strings nor purse strings. Wide and deep, like a bleeding gaping wound, the Partition, cuts off the six industrial counties of the north from the 26 agrarian counties of the south.

This monstrosity thwarted the age-old dream of the Irish people for a free united Ireland. It divided the Irish people at home, on a fictitious religious issue. It isolated them from the rising tide of the people's liberation movement in other lands, where they rightfully belong. It kept them "neutral" in a war against fascism although many of their best sons fought and died for Republican Spain and on land and sea in

(Continued on Page 9)

Poverty Kills Negro Child; Cops Jail Mother

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16 (FP).—A five-year-old Negro child, Odell Murphy, died here of pneumonia contracted in a coal shed he was living because of Louisville's housing shortage. Police put his mother, Flora M. Murphy, 29, in jail on a charge of neglecting the child.

Mrs. Murphy said she had been looking all winter for a job and a better place to live. She told this story:

"We moved into the shed last November because we didn't have any other place to go. I knew it wasn't any decent place to live. I've looked everywhere for a decent place, but I couldn't find it. NO HEAT

"I was afraid the boy was getting sick. He was cold most of the time. We had two rooms and there wasn't any heat at all in one of them. The other one had a stove but it was cold too. The roof leaked all the time—the water came right down on your bed while you were sleeping.

"I couldn't find work. I got laid off at a tobacco plant almost two years ago and I haven't been able to get anything steady since. I had good jobs during the war and I went back to all those places—but they don't seem to have any jobs any more. The only thing I could get was day work once in a while."

Mrs. Murphy had finally found a better place to live on the day before her son died. She left the boy with a neighbor, Mrs. Myrtle Morris, while she went to try to get money from a relief agency to pay rent on the new place.

Mrs. Morris also lives in a ramshackle coal shed. It has no windows at all and the roof leaks in several places. Mrs. Morris was sick in bed. She said:

"It was cold and snowing, but I couldn't get up to build a fire. The boy was on a chair by my bed. He fell off and was very sick but I couldn't get up to help him."

Called by another neighbor, po-

lice found the child lying on a coal pile in the freezing shed. They took him to General Hospital, where he died soon afterward.

Coroner George Dwyer listed bronchial pneumonia as the cause of death. He said it was his opinion that the boy died "more because of environment than neglect."

Capt. William Kiefer of the City

Crime Prevention Bureau said Mrs. Murphy's statement to police indicated that she had been "living in back alleys and coal sheds ever since she was 16 years old."

"It is a sordid story," he said. "She has had a rough life—mighty far from what we call civilization."

Kiefer declared that Mrs. Murphy was "only one among many. The alleys are filled with people

living like that, both white and Negro."

A Health Department survey has shown 3,000 families living in coal sheds, chicken coops and similar housing in Louisville.

"But if we made all those people move out, what would we do with them?" Kiefer asked. "There are no decent places to live for rents they can pay."

Big Chevy Local Rebuffs Reutherites

FLINT, March 16.—A redbaiting attempt by the Reuther forces to capture the giant Chevrolet United Auto Workers local here was set back when president Coburn Walker was reelected with most of his salte.

Tom Kelly, Flint Communist shop leader who ran for trustee, narrowly missed nomination, but won his best vote ever—1,006.

The Chevy local has led the fight against a Ford-type pension plan for General Motors and for wages, good pensions and radical changes in the contract.

The Reutherite ticket trailed for every post. Walker got 2,942 and his opponent Robert Ziy, 2,333. This margin prevailed in almost all cases.

Progressive leaderships were returned last week at Briggs locals 742 and Packard 190. James Cichocki was returned as president at Briggs with a majority of 382, carrying with him 14 out of 22 members of his slate.

At Packard, Ralph Urban's slate won by 200 votes, losing only the treasurer's post with a runoff for guide.

At Chevrolet 262 (Drop Forge) the incumbent leadership, which was mildly progressive but backed away from fighting speedup and the escalator clause was defeated by a Reuther ticket.

Another setback for Reuther was

Daily Worker

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State Department Defends Diplomat

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The State Department today defended diplomat John Stewart Service against the charge by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc.) that Service is a Communist sympathizer.

For PASSOVER

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WEEKLY

Report Card

ON THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

CHARGE JIMCROW IN FIRING OF SCHOOL BOARD CLERK

The sudden dismissal of Eunice Griffin, a machine operator, from the auditor's office of the Board of Education, is being studied by the State Commission Against Discrimination, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New York Civil Service Commission.

Miss Griffin, a Negro civil service employee earning \$2,100 a year, was dismissed without any reason given. Officials of the Board of

Education have refused to comment.

Miss Griffin charged that all types of intimidation and insults were used in an effort to get her to resign.

"They slammed files at me," she said, "and made such remarks as, 'I have a Negro maid just like you,' and, 'all Negroes should be domestics.'"

An NAACP request for a special hearing on the case was denied by the Board of Education.

Our Readers Say . . .

Our Ancient Textbooks

Editor, School Page:

My daughter had one question wrong, in her 8-B midterm exam. She had written William Green was the president of the AFL. This was a "slip," she said.

"But William Green IS the president," I told her.

"I know," she answered. "But the teacher marked me wrong because our book says Samuel Compers is the president of the AFL, and I must write what the book says."

B. L.

On Which Side Is David Ashe?

Editor, School Page:

Dr. David Ashe sent a letter to presidents of PTA's affiliated with the UPA, last week attacking the Committee of 1000 Parents against the Feinberg Law.

Mr. Ashe says that the headline of the committee leaflet "Your Child is in Danger of Infection" is an appeal to mass hysteria and not a statement of fact.

It is not the Feinberg Law itself which is an appeal to mass hysteria, and is not the infection of bigotry and thought-control a very real fact? He says nothing in the law mentions children. The purpose of the leaflet was to show that a law cannot be directed against teachers without striking at the children.

The leaflet says that the effect on our children would be to encourage them to become informers against their teachers (and I might add, against parents), to penalize and victimize them for supporting "embarrassing" or unpopular issues. This recrimination against defenseless children already exists in the classrooms as hundreds of agitated parents can testify!

Finally, Mr. Ashe attacks the leaflets statement that the Feinberg Law was passed as a cover-up to take people's minds off pressing school needs.

Has Mr. Ashe forgotten the delegation of 600 parents which he himself led to Albany this year, has he forgotten that they got nothing and that when Dewey and the Legislature passed the Feinberg Law last year they failed to pass any adequate school legislation.

Mr. Ashe's argument that the legislators will be disgusted with the leaflet's "hysteria" is not worth refusing. If the Feinberg Law itself did not turn their stomachs, nothing will.

Whatever may have been Mr. Ashe's purpose, or what pressures were brought upon him, I do not know.

But such a statement can only plant doubt as to the readiness of the UPA leadership to back them in their expressed opposition to

thought-control, to the Feinberg Law which IS thought-control, and to bigotry and reaction in the classroom. The parents expect their organizations to maintain consistency and resoluteness in this fight.

Ashe is president of the United Parents Association, which is on record against the Feinberg Law.

Mrs. F. G.

Are I.Q.s N. C.?

Editor, School Page:

I would like to see articles on some of the questions that parents and teachers don't seem to agree on. I have discussed with my daughters teacher the question of mental testing and the idea of "homogeneous" classes. I understand that in educational circles throughout the world the question of mental testing is undergoing extensive examination and I heard that in the Soviet Union they have abandoned it. Could we have some articles on this?

Mrs. E. N. U.

Brotherhood—Whites Only

Editor, School Page:

In my son's school, P. S. 185, Brotherhood Week was celebrated in a big program where no Negro children took part. The PTA brought the matter to the attention of the principal. I am sure that in addition to whatever plans are made to overcome this neglect in the future, much more awareness would have existed, if Negro mothers were active in the Association and in its leadership. I would like to read letters from parent's groups on experience among parents on Negro and white unity.

Mrs. B. R.

TO HOLD NATIONAL PARLEY ON CHILD WELFARE

CHICAGO, March 14.—A national Bread and Butter Conference on Child Welfare to map a constructive program of aid to be presented to the Mid-Century Children and Youth in December, 1950, will be held here April 15 and 16.

It will be attended by representatives from social work, labor, professional and religious groups.

The conference will work on a national program for minimum security essential to mental and emotional development.

Pointing out that one-half of America's families raise their child-

ren on an income of less than the \$58 a week declared the minimum necessary for an adequate standard of living by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Conference listed for discussion such topics as Child Care Centers, Recreation and Community Centers, family allowances, use of surplus foods, equal facilities for all children regardless of race, creed or color, adequate Social Security and decent city and state relief standards.

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Redbaiters Aim Blitz At City School System

By Vicki Lawrence

New York's school system was under attack this week by Feinberg Law proponents, the American Legion, jingo "Anti-Communist" groups and the Board of Education itself. In a letter to the Board, an outfit called the Joint Committee against Communism in

the New York schools demanded that the Teachers Union be barred from recognition.

This followed by one week action in Albany which denied state funds to the school for pressing needs.

Mrs. Rose Russell of the Teachers Union said the newest attack coincided with the Board's witch-hunt against precisely those teachers who "defended the welfare of the children and teachers."

PTA THREATENED

In behalf of the Lower East Side Council, Mrs. Stella Shepard declared that this attack was "a determined bid to throttle any independent or unpopular expression by parents and teachers on the needs of the children. Under such strictures all organizations such as the United Parents Association, the PTA's, the Better Schools Committees, local school councils are under attack."

It is reported that leaders of PTA and other school groups have sent statements to the Board of Education.

In on-the-sidewalk interviews, we got the following comments:

From a P. S. 165 parent in Brooklyn: "This statement could only come as the result of the Board of Education's own witch-hunt against what our kids call the 'good' teachers and its support of such teachers as May Quinn. Their record is an outrage and an insult to us."

From P. S. 199, a man calling for his grandchild: "As a Jew I just say it is humiliating to see someone with 'Rabbi' in front of his name lined up with all those anti-Semites." (He was referring to Rabbi Schultz, of whom Rabbi Stephen S. Wise once said, "I brand him as a professional and probably profiteering Communist-baiter and as unworthy to be even a member, not to say a Rabbi, of a Jewish congregation.")

Outside P. S. 129: "My husband tells me 'Keep quiet. Don't say anything and our son won't be victimized.' But how I can I keep quiet when I see what is happening? I ask him, 'If there is a storm, will it blow around our door?' I'll be on the picket line Thursday."

So That's What They Did! . . .

The three veterans' organizations which met last Monday to demand the ouster of the Teachers Union from the schools complained that members of the Union:

- Volunteered to "give literacy tests to the alien element"; i.e., favored the right of all citizens to vote.

- Criticized policies of the government; i.e., exercised the right of free speech.

- Agreed with the Daily Compass that the CIO has gone along with the Truman war program; i.e., readers of the Compass should be barred from the schools.

- Took the same position as the Communists in favor of adopting the present City Charter in 1935. (The charter was drafted under the late Mayor LaGuardia and accepted by the majority of New York voters.)

- Published a pamphlet, "Our Schools for Victory," during the war containing a statement by the American-Russian Institute.

72 Write to O'D Or May Quinn



MAY QUINN

Seventy-two leaders in professional, religious, educational and Negro organizations have signed a letter urging an investigation of May Quinn, bigoted teacher who on two occasions has been known to make anti-Semitic and anti-Negro remarks.

The letter was sent to Mayor O'Dwyer by author Shirley Graham. It told the Mayor that teachers who foster bigotry have no place in the schools.

Signers of the letter included: Rep. A. C. Powell, O. John Rogge,

Margaret Halsey, Paul L. Ross, Todd Duncan, Lindsay White, Lyndon Henry, Rev. Jack McMichael, Prof. Edwin Berry Burgum, Dr. Harry Pratt Fairchild, Ada B. Jackson, Rabbi Ellis McLeod, Rabbi Jonah Caplan, the Rev. Central Mack, the Rev. B. C. Robeson, Dr. Marvin A. Rauch.

Convention of UOPWA May 15

A special convention of the United Office and Professional Workers is being called May 15 in Atlantic City, it was announced yesterday by James Durkin, U. O. P. W. A. president.

The convention was called by the union's board which met last weekend at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The board unanimously adopted a statement which pledged a continuing fight for pay increases and against speed-up and layoffs.

The board congratulated the union's members for their unity and courage in defending their contracts, winning new bargaining victories and organizing new groups of workers since the union's expulsion from the CIO.

The board reaffirmed its opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill and its demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the removal of Robert Denham from the NLRB.

It welcomed the proposal of John L. Lewis for mutual defense pacts against employer attacks.



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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Acheson's Ultimatum To the Soviet Union

THE WORLD PEACE MOVEMENT has hit the mark. Exhibit A to back up that statement is Secretary of State Dean Acheson's speech in California on Wednesday. Exhibit B is his speech on Thursday.

This column will deal only with the seven-point ultimatum which Acheson laid down to the Soviet Union which belies his statement that "we are always ready to discuss, to negotiate, to agree."

Point One deals with the German, Japanese and Austrian peace treaties. Acheson says he does not want those countries to become satellites.



To start with, the agreements made during the war by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill provide a specific way of drawing up those treaties—through the Council of Foreign Ministers of the U. S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union. Acheson refuses to convene meetings of that Council and Gen. Marshall ended the London meeting which made the last attempt to work out a German peace treaty.

As to the satellites, what is the Bonn regime in Germany? And what about MacArthur's Japan? Let alone converting these into satellites, they are being developed as military bases. At this very moment B-36 bombing bases are being completed in Japan. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have also decided to maintain permanent military-naval bases in Japan. And the satellite "Chancellor" of the Bonn regime, Konrad Adenauer, is even now consulting with Nazi military leaders about the rebuilding of a German army.

POINT TWO demands that the Soviet Union "withdraw their military and police force" from the new democracies of Europe. How can the Soviet Union withdraw such forces from Poland, Czechoslovakia and other eastern European countries when even American correspondents agree that they aren't there? There are limited Soviet forces in Hungary and Rumania under the wartime agreements to maintain supply lines to Austria and Germany.

Acheson has the gall to tell the new democracies to disband their governments and hold new "elections" under his supervision. To put it bluntly, point two means that the U. S. wants to overthrow the people's democracies and establish Bonn and Mikado type governments there.

Point Three tells the Russians not to obstruct the United Nations. Acheson objects to their walking out over the issue of Kuomintang representation. Why doesn't Acheson heed the recommendation of United Nations General Secretary Trygve Lie to STOP OBSTRUCTING THE UN BY REFUSING TO SEAT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT?

Point Four demands again that the USSR adopt the Baruch atomic energy plan. But what is needed is a ban on atomic weapons, not a plan for the ownership and management of atomic energy by a U. S. dominated "international" commission.

The USSR has proposed an international system of UN control with strict international inspection of atomic plants all over the world. The State Department rejects that and demands ownership and management of Soviet atomic energy through a majority vote in an international agency.

In return the Baruch plan makes a "concession" to the Soviet Union. It will tell the Russians the "secret" of atomic energy! Even the London Times and Walter Lippmann have said the Baruch plan is hopelessly out of date.

POINT FIVE demands that the Soviet Union "disband" the parties of Socialism all over the world, the Communist Parties. He demands INTERVENTION, not non-intervention, in the internal affairs of other countries. Socialist movements exist in every country because Socialism grows out of native conditions. Canute Acheson can't stop that!

Point Six asks proper treatment of diplomatic representatives. Acheson wants ambassadors like Heath in Bulgaria to sponsor organizations and individuals (like Shipkov) for the overthrow of their governments, without interference.

Point Seven demands that Soviet leaders "refrain" from distorting the picture of capitalism they give their people. He makes that demand after opening up his speech with the statement that the Soviet Union is the incarnation of all evil! Besides, it's very hard, Mr. Acheson, to make a lily out of capitalism.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Cites Events in Nazi Germany

HOUSTON, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Coming from Germany, the recent decision of the Senate Judicial Committee on the Mundt-Ferguson bill has reminded us of a few facts that we want to bring to your attention:

Early in 1933 the German government outlawed the Communist Party of Germany. Only a few months later the warnings of the German Communists became true: Following the attacks on the Communists, the

German unions were outlawed in May, 1933. Two months later the Hitler government outlawed the German Social Democratic Party, the parties of the center and even the conservatives. Nothing was left by the Nazi Party.

We think that if the Mundt Bill is allowed to become law in the United States, it means that fascism is knocking at the door of every American because an attack against the Communist Party is an attack against the American people as a whole.

KURT & STEFFI WITTENBERG

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann, unlike Dean Acheson a man who knows a historical fact when he sees one, writes that "a refusal to explore . . . the formula of co-existence" between the two world systems "is not practical politics in any of the principal non-Communist countries." Suggests Mr. Lippmann: "We are on the eve, it is now reasonably certain, of another and very important diplomatic encounter with the Soviet Union. The initiative has come from Moscow, indeed from Stalin himself, and its immediate object is to bring about a discussion of his theory of co-existence—that is to say, of the theory that the two systems, though ultimately irreconcilable, can exist in the same world without settling their conflict by war."

THE TIMES, with ox-like stupidity, repeats its tiresome blather about the "door-slaming policy of Moscow." The Times still yammers about the "Iron Curtain" behind which "Russia walls her satellites."

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell demonstrates how silly were the State Department's bleatings that the Soviet price cuts and ruble revaluation were only "propaganda." "It cuts prices in Russia," says Winchell. As for the ruble move, Russia will "by this single action, establish more confidence in trade . . . than we have done by ECA. . . . The bankers everywhere will not enjoy admitting it, but it is a very sound move by the Russians and must make our capitalists appear out-smarted."

THE NEWS, which thinks whipping up a little domestic fascism should take precedence over world conquest, cocks a dour eye at the Acheson plan to spend billions on an Asiatic Truman Doctrine.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey has a pointed question: "If Miss Coplon should win her appeal . . . how then will our firm insistence that Gubitchev, a foreigner, be deprived of due process of law, appear? Will the result be, under these circumstances, a victory for democracy—or the reverse?"

THE POST'S Murray Kempton, having satisfactory demonstrated his ability to distort the American labor scene, has thrown his hat—the one he inherited from Victor Riesel—into the international arena. He advises: "Twice in the last six months the French Communist Party has called general political strikes—in Paris last November and in the mines and railways last month. By all reports they were sodden failures."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM isn't satisfied with Acheson's plan to "stop communism" in Asia, because all he's promising is "limited assistance."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN says: "There is hardly any difference between the Nero of Suetonius and the Stalin of Pravda." The classy classical analogy is to inform J-A readers that Soviet Socialism, like the "barbarism" of the Roman empire, is following the "path of ruin."—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

GM Owes a Bonus To Walter P. Reuther

THE MOST AMAZING STORY of a profit haul ever told even in America, the Eldorado of the capitalist era, was released by General Motors. When GM revealed a profit of \$440,447,724 in 1948 the world gasped and said that was the unbeatable jackpot. Last Monday, GM bosses C. E. Wilson and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., calmly revealed that 1949 profits jumped 49 percent over 1948 to the stupendous figure of \$656,434,232.

You visualize the delight of GM's big stockholders as you read their report. The output of cars for the year covered totaled 2,764,397 compared to 2,146,305 units in the previous year—a 29 percent boost.

The total of sales amounted to \$5,700,835,141 compared to \$4,701,770,340 in 1948, or a rise of 21 percent.

The payroll for hourly and salaried employees totaled \$1,440,690,450 compared to \$1,283,865,090 in 1948 or a boost of about 12 percent. The number of employees who performed the miracle was 401,326 compared with 380,329 in 1948 or an increase of ABOUT FIVE PERCENT.

The average hours the production workers put in weekly in 1949 was 39.5 compared to 38.9 weekly in 1948 or a rise of SLIGHTLY OVER ONE PERCENT.

FINALLY, the corporation reveals, a total of \$879,400,704 were paid off in taxes before the little sum of \$656,000,000 clear was left for dividends and \$130,000,000 more was spent on additions and improvements to GM properties. After deducting the sum the workers paid in taxes, we come to the conclusion that for every dollar paid the worker in spendable wages, TWO DOLLARS went to GM's bosses, or for enhancement of their properties or to the government, most of it for hot, cold and dead wars.

That's the story, in ONE YEAR, profits jumped 49 percent; output 39 percent; sales receipts 21 percent; payroll 12 percent; number of employees five percent and the workweek by slightly above one percent.

It may please wonder boy Walter Reuther to know that, as GM's Flint Journal observed:

"An important factor in the good relationship between employees and management was the cost of living wage contract, the two top GM executives asserted."

It may further please Reuther to know that the two lush years compared above approximate the two years covered by the current two-way escalator clause, wage freeze contract which the wonder boy hailed as an "historic victory." They were certainly a great victory for GM.

WE LOOKED BACK at what we wrote in 1948, after Reuther signed the contract that tied wages to the cost of living index, and we are sorry to say that we were right on every count. It was a contract to paralyze the union and tie its hands as speedup levels were driven to new heights. It was the first victory of the employers to stop the steady trend of wage increases and reverse it to wage cuts. The workers were cut two cents an hour two weeks ago. It was setting the "pattern" for the developing depression period with the anticipation by GM economists that prices won't go up and may even drop some.

GM's negotiators made a monkey out of our clever boy by trapping him into an arrangement that gives them an unlimited upward escalator on profits, but only a downward escalator on wages. As we then noted, Reuther and his GM friends didn't think of the brilliant idea of a double escalator when the cost of living skyrocketed.

In the light of the facts, how could GM workers trust Reuther and company with the new negotiations? He has proven his total bankruptcy as a labor leader. His theories of tying wages to prices, "ability to pay" or productivity, have been very costly to the workers. They are proven nonsensical. Going into negotiations with Reuther at the head is like going to bat with two strikes, no balls, two outs in the second of the last half of the last inning with no one on base. The very least the GM workers can do under the circumstances is to name their own rank and file negotiations committee and spokesman, and to instruct Reuther not to make a move without that committee's expressed sanction.

THANKS TO L.F.T. of New York for the first \$2 in response to this column's appeal for the press-fund, also to a "Flint Worker" for \$1, and to Charlie Nemeroff, a Local 10 cutter for \$3 received.

COMING: The World Government Hoax . . . by Frieda Halpern . . . in The Worker Magazine

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates—Editor
Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Max—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Philip Bart—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, March 17, 1950

Is 'Ja' NBC's Password?

WILL THE NBC OFFICIALS get away with their outrageous ban on Paul Robeson's appearance on their television show?

The answer is up to the people who know what Robeson stands for.

Robeson was supposed to discuss the Negro in politics. He is one of the heads of the Progressive Party. He stands for American-Soviet friendship and peace. He challenges the Jimcrow system down to its roots. He won't say "Ja" to war.

In banning Robeson, the NBC officials served notice that they are outlawing not only Robeson's right to urge these things, but every American's rights to do the same thing. They are banishing the Negro people from the political stage insofar as radio and television are concerned. They are decreeing that only the "white supremacy" caricatures of Ainos and Andy are lawful on radio and television.

If you have not yet wired to Charles E. Denny, vice-president of the NBC, New York, do your duty for freedom by doing so now. Organize your shop, neighborhood, church, and friends to do the same. Insist that Robeson have the right to be heard.

McCarthy Attends a Banquet

FRANCO'S AMBASSADOR gave a swanky dinner in Washington the other day for his best friends.

Guess who was there?

Why, that great defender of our country, Senator Joseph McCarthy (R. Wisc.) This is the gent who is giving the country an idea of how the cold war and the Mundt Though-Control Bill are subverting the country's Constitutional liberties.

The fascist Franco was enemy of the USA during the war; his troops were fighting on Hitler's side. His government was placed in power by Hitler and Mussolini. The Spanish people tried desperately to establish a republic. Franco was a foreign agent of Berlin and Rome who overthrew the legally elected Spanish Republic by force and violence. Today, the Franco dictatorship is one of the vilest in the world. It reeks with corruption, bribery, ignorance and death.

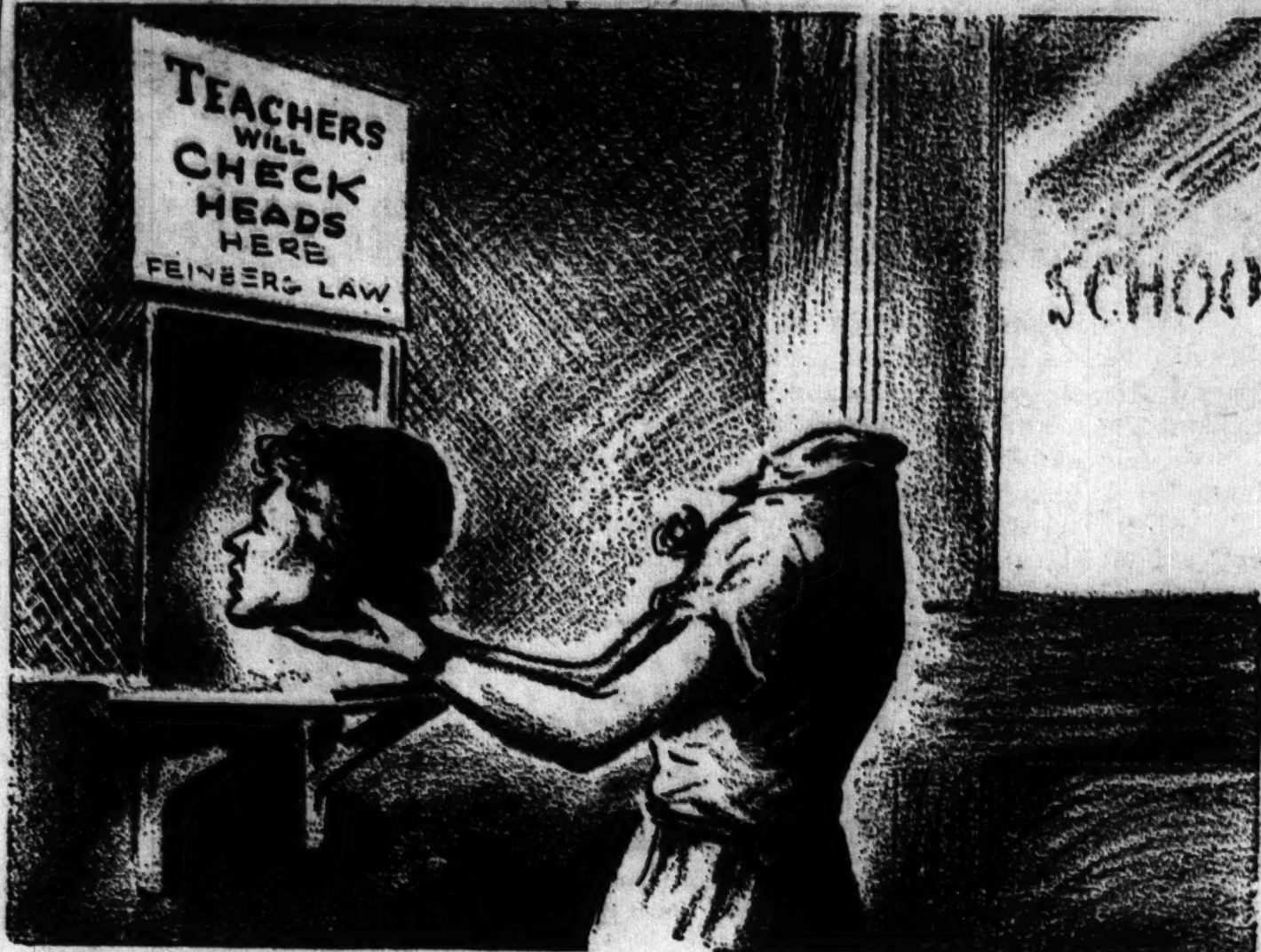
But the Spanish fascist, Franco, passes McCarthy's loyalty test with flying colors. Only Nazis, fascists and Americans who always waged a war with the Soviet Union can pass McCarthy's loyalty test without any trouble. Only those who are ready to uphold "white supremacy" and a crackdown on "New Deal Socialism" can pass the loyalty test of senators like Mundt and McCarthy.

THE TRUMAN DEMOCRATS are getting slugged with their own loyalty tests. The White House started the loyalty witchhunts. Now the White House's loyalty is on trial at the hands of its GOP rivals. To answer the hounds of the GOP witchhunt, the White House tries to outdo them in red-baiting and persecution of political minorities. Acheson extends the Truman Doctrine of military intervention to Asia. He repeats his "No" to peace talks with the Soviet Union. Truman Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee voted with the pro-fascist Senator Mundt but it does no good. The loyalty are gives the openly pro-fascist mob their handiest weapon.

The Truman Democrats are not fighting the McCarthys; they are pleading for mercy. They ask permission to join the mob that is lynching the Constitution. They promise bigger witchhunts of their own. The country must defend itself against the Mundt-McCarthy police state terrorists. Labor, the Negro people, and all other patriotic citizens must defend the right to political disagreement, the right to oppose the cold war which is breeding an atomic slaughter.

NEW EDUCATION STANDARDS

By Fred Ellis



They Still Plug the Myth Of Soviet Anti-Semitism

By Robert Friedman

The big lie of "Soviet anti-Semitism" was given a new shot in the arm this week when the press front-paged a "report" by the Jewish Labor Committee. Typical of the lying headlines was that of the New York Times, which declared: "Soviet Lands Found Crushing Jews."

The report emanated from the three-day meeting at Asbury Park of the executive board of the Social Democratic, violently anti-Communist "Labor Committee."

The committee's "findings" were a carbon copy of its allegations which were made last year. By a not so strange coincidence they came now to the pressure off U.S. authorities who were reported only a week to be permitting Hitler's Elite Guard, the SS, to move into German homes from which Hitler's victims had been evicted.

According to the committee: "While for most of the people living under the Soviet regime, that reign means impoverishment, slavery and moral degradation, for the Jews and the Jewish groups it spells thorough spiritual annihilation as well. The national liquidation of the Jewish populations in Communist-dominated countries is now proceeding with an iron hand."

Last year, the same Soviet-haters tried to "prove" the existence of Soviet anti-Semitism by claiming the word "Zhid" was used in the Russian magazine, Crocodile. "Zhid" is an offensive Russian word for Jews used by White Guard Russian anti-Semites.

But the magazine actually was labelling a caricature with the name of Andre Gide, the French writer, the name Andre was right there, and, on the basis of the Daily Worker's expose, the Times was forced to run a retraction admitting that no anti-Semitism had been involved.

ROMANIA

The Jewish Labor Committee reports Romanian Jewry on the "brink of extinction."

While anti-Semitism was the open, official policy of the Antonescu regime, the present government, led by the Communists, repealed all discriminatory laws; ordered all Jewish property stolen by the Fascists returned to its owners; returned to government posts all Jewish employees arbitrarily fired therefrom; repealed all laws barring full citizenship rights to the Jews.

"The government believes that the enemies of the Jewish working class are the enemies of the Romanian people." So stated Teohari Georgescu, secretary of the central committee of the Romanian Workers Party.

Polish Jewry's lot is "insecurity" and "loneliness," says the Jewish Labor Committee.

But how explain, if this picture

Many Jews on Stalin Prize List

Hundreds of Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union were on the list of 1950 Stalin Prize Winners published in Pravda on March 4.

Jewish scientists, engineers and inventors won awards in fields ranging from shipbuilding to the development of Diesel-driven tractors.

Grigori Shein received 200,000 rubles for analyzing the atmosphere of various stars, and discovering in them the heavy isotopes of carbon. He is director of the Crimean Astro-Physics Observatory.

Victor Kreitzer and Boruch Broide each received 150,000 rubles for important developments in television.

Sofia Goldatt was one of three young Jewish scientists awarded 100,000 rubles for new medical techniques.

An award in synthetic textiles was given three young Jewish scientists: Semyon Warshawsky, Zalman Smolian and Alexander Levine. Each received 100,000 rubles.

A new mass-production method in the ceramics industry won 100,000 rubles for Mikhail Abramovitch, director of an experimental ceramics factory.

Converting coal to gas underground was improved as a result of experiments by Prof. Motle Grozowski, head of the laboratory of the Institute for Underground Coal Gasification.

One hundred thousand rubles were awarded to Prof. Arkady Yeruzalimsky for a monograph on "Foreign Policy of German Imperialism at the End of the 19th Century."

A factory director in the airplane industry and a department head each were awarded 100,000 rubles for innovations in the production line. They were: Victor Litvinov and Benjamin Zak.

Among other women prize-winners were Hannah Teitelbaum for developments in diesel-driven tractors; Sofia Rozenzweig, for mass-producing iron-nickel accumulators, and Emma Chaiat, for innovations in the textile industry.

of Polish Jews as pariahs is true, that the fifth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was celebrated at a huge meeting in Warsaw's largest auditorium, with the Polish Premier present? That delegations from 20 nations attended? That Dr. Adolph Berman, chairman of the Central Committee of the Jews in Poland, presided over the meeting? Or that Gen. Spychalski, vice-minister of national defense, paid glowing tribute to Jewish heroism "in the name of the Polish Army"?

HUNGARY

"Destruction" of Hungarian Jewry? Only recently, Louis Weinstock, trade union leader and Jew, who revisited the new democratic Hungary as an honored guest, noted that he had emigrated because the old regime barred Jews from the schools. But in the new people's Hungary, the schools are open to all, Weinstock found.

When misguided Jewish leaders here, and deliberate liars like the Jewish Labor Committee joined in condemning the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty as "persecution," the Hungarian Section of the

World Jewish Congress, the Hungarian Zionist Organization, the Central Board of Jews in Hungary all joined in a message to American Jewry which said, in part:

"It is with a great reassurance that the Hungarian Jews received the news of Cardinal Mindszenty's arrest. With this action the Hungarian government has sent the head of a pogrom clique, which has endangered the welfare of our co-religionists, to his well-deserved place."

N. Barou, head of the European Executive Committee, World Jewish Congress, has declared, of the slander of Soviet anti-Semitism:

"Soviet Russia has done more than most countries to fight racial and religious discriminations."

The Soviet Union was the first country in the world to outlaw, in its constitution, all forms of racial and religious discrimination, and to make anti-Semitism a crime punishable by law. The People's Democracies have followed suit.

In our own country, an FEPC bill is yet to be passed and tory Congressmen like Rankin revile

(Continued on Page 8)

Marc Introduces Bill for Puerto Rican Independence

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-NY) today re-introduced a Puerto Rican independence bill. In a speech on the House floor, he criticized Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Munoz Marin for proposing to Congress a phony statehood without representation in Congress.

Marcantonio proposed an eight-point economic program which he said is needed immediately to prevent economic collapse in the island, among whose points were:

Increase the island's sugar quota; extend all social security act benefits; give it federal aid to education, and end discrimination against Puerto Rican workers in the U. S. through a "genuine" fair employment practices law.

United Press Lies, Soviet Paper Says

MOSCOW, March 16.—The weekly "New Times" in a full-page article headlined "Lying Sensations of the United Press" today criticizes a UP London dispatch of March 4 which quoted a committee of British and French parliamentarians as saying southern Asia, and eventually Africa, were "the next objectives in the Soviet pattern of conquest."

"Goebbels' obscure follower, holding the post of United Press

London correspondent, reported the Soviet Union was planning no more or less than a Communist empire in Africa and "promised China enormous military and political support for the conquest of south Asian countries including India," the New Times said.

"Any normal person reading the United Press report will decide that it originated from the pen of an unceremonious liar or a lunatic suffering from a persecution mania."

ILGW Cutters Vote Tomorrow

A call to all cutters to participate in tomorrow's election of officers for Cutters Local 10, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, was issued yesterday by the Rank and File Committee, which urged a vote for their slate as a vote for improved conditions in the shops.

The Rank and File statement pointed out that open shop conditions were increasing in the industry and charged the administration of Isidore Nagler with doing nothing to organize these shops.

The election is scheduled to take place tomorrow at Manhattan Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NMU

(Continued from Page 1)

De Jesus is a candidate for election as patrolman in Galveston, Texas. In submitting his qualifications for office, he wrote:

"I am a 100 percent supporter of the present administration and will back President Curran in all policies regarding the welfare of our organization."

Running for port agent in Galveston on the administration slate is John Moriarity, one of Curran's most prominent wheelhorses. It was Moriarity who read the charges at an NMU meeting in New York where 15 elected officers were removed from office for opposing the Curran machine.

Di Martini is also a Curran henchman.

Jack Lawrenson, NMU vice president and a leader of the United Rank and File Committee, said that though he was not accusing Curran of complicity in the affair, "The principal goal of the whole machine and its leaders is such as to make the NMU a racket in which characters of this kind can flourish. That's what comes of trying to drive out all progressive voices."

Demand Rehearing on Eviction of Negro Vet

A delegation of 25 people, representing the Chelsea Tenants Council and four other tenant councils from Manhattan, met yesterday with Charles G. Coster, chairman of the City Rent Commission, to demand a rehearing on an eviction order granted against a Negro veteran.

Coster agreed to see the delegation, after first attempting to limit it to five spokesmen. Involved was the case of Mortimer Peterkin, the Negro veteran, and Sidney Tobias, his white friend who last October invited him to live at the latter's apartment at 313 W. 19 St. The landlord, the James N. Wells Corp., whose president is Ross F. Eadie, then moved to evict Peterkin and, after Tobias refused, also to evict Tobias.

The delegation charged that the Rent Commission hearing last Jan. 16 was "prejudicial," since the question of discrimination was barred and an adjournment of one day to permit witnesses who were out of town to testify was refused.

Spokesmen for the delegation were Miss Estelle Quinn, Mrs. Rita Wineour and Mrs. June Sims, of the Chelsea Council, Mrs. Adele Adams of the Harlem Tenants Council and Tobias. Coster said at the conclusion of the one-hour session that he would take under advisement a formal request for a rehearing on the case.

Parley on Housing

The Inter-Project Tenants' Council will hold a conference on Public Housing tonight, at the United Harlem Tenants' and Consumer Council, 44 W. 125 St., at 8 p.m. The Council is an affiliate of the New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council.

DANCE

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MAR. 18

8:30 P.M.

ST. NICHOLAS
ARENA

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

AWAKE AND SING... "a theater of enormous stamina and vitality... and extraordinarily effective performance" ... that's what enthusiastic critics say about the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production. See for yourself Clifford Odette's 3-act classic. Directed by Al Saxe. Repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 17, 18 and 19: 8:30 p.m., at the Jefferson School Theater, 16th St. & 6th Ave. Admission \$1.00, tax incl. Tickets available at Jefferson School, Book Fair, 133 W. 44th St., and Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Theater parties accommodated and block tickets available.

FAMOUS FULL-LENGTH FILM "Psychiatry in Action!" Materialist concept of psychotherapy! Insulin shock, electric shock and psychoanalysis treatments shown in popular scientific presentation. Added attraction, Charlie Chaplin "The Immigrant!" Discussion! Dance! The plus tax. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.). Tonight at 9, Saturday, 9 p.m. and midnight! Sunday, 9 p.m.

POLE DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Giv-Director-Cultural Pole Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE... The great documentary of life in a Mexican village, based on the story of John Steinbeck with music by Hanna Eisler and narration by Barbara Merrell. Also dancing. Fourth in Friday Night Film Series. \$1.00. Members 75c. 347 E. 72nd St.

Tonight Bronx

CALYPSO... Duke of Iron in Person. Dancing, entertainment, food, refreshments. Friday Evening March 17. Auditorium—2700 Bronx Park East. Sub. \$1.00. Bonnet Fund Drive.

RALLY TONITE FOR PEACE—prevent "H-Bomb" destruction. Hear Prof. Harry Grundfest, eminent physicist and atomic scientist—Columbia U., Leo Isaacson, former Congressman, Dr. Barlow Shapley via special recording and others. Entertainment by Folk singer Oscar Brand. 6 p.m. Herman Ridder Jr. High School, Boston Rd. and 173rd St., Bronx. Admission Free! Aup. ALP 7th AD North.

TOMORROW MANHATTAN
END TERM PARTY—Sponsored by Jefferson School Student Council. Lots of fun, dancing, and free refreshments. Saturday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. In Student Lounge at 276 5th Ave. Cont. 70c. Entertainment by Johnny O'Connell & Harvick.

HANGING ON URBAN 62 and Canton Richards, plays by H. T. Tatum, starring Minnie Evans, 8:45 p.m., Saturday at 225 W. 45th St. Phone AU 2-7001.

SKETCHES & SKETCHES present an evening of Political Theater. Saturday, March 18—original sketch by Leo Fine. Followed by discussion with author—H. T. Tatum in his "Hanging on Urban 62." Discussion, dancing, refreshments, before and after—People's Artists, 145 E. 14th St. 9:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

OFFER A PARTNER down at the Gaiety Club, 227 7th Ave. (top floor). Sub. 50c. Saturday.

MANHATTAN COUNTY Labor Youth League is bidding Ernie Parent a big farewell this Saturday night—Come one. Come all. You'll have a swell time. Free refreshments and entertainment at 63 Pitt St. (near Delancey St.). That's Saturday, March 18, 8:30 p.m. Cont. 35c.

MOTHER... The world-famous Soviet film classic, based on the novel by Maxim Gorki, and directed by V. I. Pudovkin. How a beaten woman develops into a revolutionary heroine. Showings at 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30. Also social all evening. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88th St. Membership, \$1.25.

Tomorrow Bronx

ERNEST LIEBERMAN will lead folksinging and also demonstration sets of Hebrew Dances followed by Social, square and social dancing. Tom Faine, YPA, 734 Gerard Ave. 150th St. Sub. 50c. March 18.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BORO PARK—Farewell party for comrade Abe. Let's complete the fund drive by Saturday Night. Everybody Invited! Cont. 50c. 4003 12th Ave., Brooklyn.

ATTEND THE 20th Anniversary Celebration of JFFG: Gala Concert. See Dela-kous & Berk Dancers; Ingrid Kypinski, soprano; The Freedom Players, Laura Duncan, Bill Robinson; Alexander Hinton, accordionist and others. Saturday, March 18, 1950, at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Adm. \$1.00 in advance. \$1.25 at door.

Queens

Queen of Chinese Theatre, late show, mainly Youth. Dancing, skits, entertainment. Sub. 50c. 100-10 67th Rd., Forest Hills. Saturday, March 18. SCYL-Fund Drive.

Coming

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S seven-reel comedy classic "The Circus" (repeat performance). Added attraction, Chaplin's "The Kid" with Jackie Coogan; three rollicking reels of pathos and laughter; plus three comedy shorts starring Ford Sterling, Hank Mann, Mabel Normand; Fatty Arbuckle. Introductory remarks by David Platt—two showings, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19: Yugenov Hall, 495 W. 41st St. Social bar in Oak Room. \$1.00 tax incl.

CALL IS OUT for new songs, singers to appear at Sunday "Sing-Ding" sessions—People's Artists Studio, 145 E. 14th St. Hear new songs presented for first time by Pete Seeger, others.

RAVES: 35 cents per line to the Daily Worker
10 cents per line to the 10Weekend Worker
5 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE
Deadlines:
Daily Worker: Previous day at noon
For Sunday's issue: Friday at 9 p.m.
Weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Old Lies

(Continued from Page 7)

Jews, in open debate, without fear of punishment.

In the Soviet Union, in every country of People's Democracy and in former fascist areas now under socialist rule, anti-Semitic outrages have been punished, with penalties including death.

In our country, according to Dr. Alex Easternman, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, there are "unprecedented currents of anti-Semitism."

Greater freedom from anti-Semitism exists in socialist Eastern Europe than in many other parts of the world, including Great Britain, Dr. Easternman told the World Jewish Congress meeting in Montreux, Switzerland.

The Big Lie of "Soviet anti-Semitism" is only the reverse side of the coin of the fascist ravings, heard at Peekskill, that "all Communists are k---s."

By falsifying the truth about the renaissance of Jewish life in Russia and Eastern Europe, the Jewish Labor Committee is trying to discredit socialism. But by the same token it is rendering great service to American Jews' worst enemies—the reactionary groups who are as anti-Semitic as they are anti-Soviet.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

RALLY TONITE FOR PEACE! "THE PEOPLE" vs. "THE H-BOMB"

Head: Prof. HARRY GRUNDFEST
Assistant: Elizabeth, Atomic Scientist
Entertainment:
OSCAR BRAND—Folk singer
Herman Ridder Jr. High School
Boston Road and 173rd St., Bronx
9 P. M.
FREE! Aup. ALP 7th AD N. FREE!

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Come and have a good... NO, A WONDERFUL TIME!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CLOTHING ETC.

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from PENS to PAINTINGS (we'll sell them all) and we'll entertain you with THE WEAVERS
(Pete Seeger, Leo Hays, Ronnie Gilbert and Freddie Hollerman)
JEAN MURAI, and her guitar
LEWIS NORMAN, actor
RUTH POPESKI, soprano
and if it's good for you want come to the SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES BAZAAR

3 Days, Fri., Sat., Sun., March 17-18-19, 77 Fifth Ave.

TOWN HALL • SAT., MARCH 25 • 5:30 P.M.

ELMER BERNSTEIN

Piano Recital

Tickets: \$5, 2.40, 1.20, 90c. On sale at Town Hall Box Office, Bookfair, 44 St.

Pickets Blast NBC Gagging of Robeson

(Continued from Page 3)
from an NBC studio, slipped quickly through the picket line and rode away unnoticed in a taxi. ASSAULTS NBC JIMCROW

Robeson said it was "not surprising" that NBC, "which practically excludes Negroes from its large army of skilled and professional personnel, and which is the medium for so much distortion of Negro life, and which has never denied its facilities to white supremacists and the enemies of civil rights for my people" should balk at the proposed TV discussion on the Negro in American politics.

He said he would have welcomed the opportunity to lay bare "the sorry record of broken promises on civil rights issues" by both major parties.

Robeson charged NBC vice-president Charles R. Denny "evidently does not want American Negroes reminded too forcefully" of "each congressional betrayal of FEPC, anti-lynch, and anti-poll tax legislation" and "that there is no real hope for my people, American working men, or the majority of the population in the two old parties."

The Republican and Democratic parties, he said are "wed to a program of cold war abroad, privation and suppression of popular dissent at home."

URGES PROTESTS

He urged all Americans who "resent the arbitrary action of the National Broadcasting Co." to "raise their voices in protest."

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, stated the banning of Robeson "gives the American people additional warning of the threat to civil liberties inherent in the present cold war hysteria."

Novelist Howard Fast invited Mrs. Roosevelt to appear as a speaker at the Paul Robeson Shoulder-to-Shoulder Concert in Manhattan Center next Tuesday "where you can speak out against censorship of your television program."

"Mrs. Roosevelt has repeatedly proclaimed her anti-Communism, yet she too is being threatened by the conspirators against our Bill of Rights," said William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

CIVIL LIBERTIES PERILED

"This proves beyond a doubt that basic democratic rights are under attack under the smoke-screen of Anti-Communism. The answer to threatening fascism in America is unity of all Americans, regardless of political beliefs, in defense of the rights of minorities. And at this moment, unity to defeat the Mundt Bill."

The censorship of Robeson was denounced by Sol Vail, executive secretary of the International Workers Order. Vail, in a letter to

Our Deepest Sympathy
to BOB and His Family
on the loss of His Father

JOSEPH

—Anderson Club Communist
Party, Highbridge Section

Condolences

Heartfelt Sympathy to Comrade
Natalie on the loss of her husband.

—Gung Ho Club
Brighton Beach

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved
comrade, wife, mother, grandma
EVA BUZIN
who died March 17, 1948

—YASNA, ETHEL & SAM

NBC vice-president Denny, said he would lodge a protest against the banning of Robeson before the Federal Communications Commission.

Robeson Speaks to 1,500 in Chicago

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 16. — Paul Robeson told a cheering audience of 1,500 last night in the South Side Negro community here that "I won't be silenced" despite being banned from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's NBC television show.

"Keeping me off any program will not prevent the truth from becoming known," Robeson said. "I shall continue to fight for a decent life for the Negro people and all oppressed people, and for a peaceful world in which all men can walk with full human dignity."

The Negro artist appeared here with Ray Lev, pianist, at a concert sponsored by the Progressive Party.

Referring to the NBC ban, Robeson told the audience, which included many prominent Negro figures, that "you have given your answer tonight that I will be able to speak." The Negro people's leader recalled his visit here immediately after the violence at Peekskill, N. Y., when an overflow audience of over 5,000 turned out in a protest rally here.

"You gave your answer then to all America that the people were going to stand up and speak," Robeson declared. "You have done it again tonight. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

The Negro artist pointed out he could easily be singing at concerts for the wealthy in the ritzy north shore Gold Coast of Chicago, with a life of personal comfort and fame.

"But I will not stand apart from my people," Robeson said to a roar of applause. "I know that as long as my people are not free, I am not free. I will continue to stand up and fight."

Rent Deal

(Continued from Page 2)
cept proposals that they fight for their own minority rent report which urged that the state continue under federal control regulations. Steingut and Senate minority leader Elmer Quinn are expected to give brief "for the record" talks supporting federal rent control.

This, too, is part of the sham fight. Republican leaders know that no Democratic demand for a rollover on such an amendment will be made in either house.

GOP WORRIED

Nonetheless, the Republicans are showing greater anxiety now than a few days ago. Tenant protests from New York City coupled with increasing demands from Republican-controlled upstate communities for recontrol led to the deal whereby a vote would be delayed until the very last hours of the session.

Some Democrats said they expected to be "out of town" over the week-end, anticipating large tenant delegations to their homes. Others have instructed their families not to answer the phones.

New York City Republicans also were frightened over the prospect of facing tenants from their districts.

Correction

The wrong caption appeared in yesterday's Daily Worker under a reproduction of a warrant for the arrest of Matthew Cvetic, Pittsburgh stoolpigeon, on charges of beating a woman. The caption published dealt with another story, that of CIO representatives co-operating with strikebreakers in Gloversville, N. Y.

Ireland

(Continued from Page 3)
War II. Freedom has ever been the watchword of the Irish people.

The only political party in the recent British elections which fought four-square for the end of Partition and for the independence of all Ireland was the British Communist Party. The Labor Party took over the Tory position. Communist candidates, Piratin, Devine, Palme Dutt, Gallagher, Pollitt, all campaigned vigorously to expose Anglo-American plots to turn Ireland into a military camp.

There is no lack of unity between the two Irish governments in their subservient acceptance of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and the present plans to use Ireland as an A and H bomb base.

Recently Senator Pat McCarran, taking advantage of his Irish name, spoke to the City Councillors of Cork, demanding that more Irish blood be spilled on the green soil, so long soaked with it. "Ireland must play a heavy part in the battle against Communism," and the U. S. A. is ready to pay the bills, was his theme.

"Ireland's strategic position must not be lost sight of," he said brutally.

One Irish paper interpreted his speech, "if there are men who are devilish glad to have a country to sell, the American billionaires will be glad to buy it."

Rumors that Shannon and Collinstown airports are to be converted into atom-bomb bases has alarmed the population on the surrounding countryside. This valiant little nation of 2,750,000, less than a quarter of the population of a century ago, is expendable to the Anglo-American imperialists.

FRIEND AND FOE

Let the Irish-Americans remember on this St. Patrick's Day that the Soviet Union was the first country to recognize the Irish Republic. Then read the New York Times of last Fall, which so shocked and aroused the people of Ireland. Cold-bloodedly, cynically, it said, "If the Soviet Union has a limited number of atomic bombs, it would have to use two instead of one, to make Ireland bombing against the Soviet Union an impossible base for reprisal."

In the twinkling of an eye they are ready to make Ireland a wilderness, and to exterminate her people in order to save their own territory and wealth, and because they fear what the Irish people might otherwise do against British imperialism in such a war.

News items from there sound depressingly like the cold-war atmosphere here. Eight members of Jim Larkin's Workers' Union were jailed in Cork over a housing dispute.

The Workers' Voice, edited by Sean Nolan was unable to find a printer in all Ireland, and is being printed in England.

Speeches for peace at outdoor rallies are attacked by hoodlums, and halls denied.

The Rural Worker, edited by a grandson of James Connolly, and Young Ireland succumbed to the printers' boycott.

Progressive Irishmen have a rugged time of it under either government. Ireland is going through the baptism of fascist preparations for war. A stranglehold on her economy, a destruction of civil liberties, a mortgage on her lands and resources, is the program of Anglo-American imperialism for 1950.

St. Patrick is reputed to have driven the snakes out of Ireland. The Irish people of today need to drive out the modern species. All their fighting freedom-loving traditions naturally place them in the camp of peace, beside "our own kind of people" around the world. We wish them well on this St. Patrick's Day, in safeguarding Ireland from the blood-hungry war-makers.

AROUND THE GLOBE, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Clark, Daily Worker foreign editor, appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sitdown Strikers Win at Hotel 14

Hotel Fourteen sitdowners were back at work yesterday after the employers reinstated a fired unionists and agreed to recognize the AFL Hotel Trades Council as collective bargaining agent. The sitin was ended after eight hours on Wednesday night.

The fired unionist, Jose Martinez, a dishwasher, was back on his job yesterday morning. A few hours later the owners appeared before the State Labor Relations Board and signed a stipulation agreeing to recognize the Hotel Trade Council.

Negotiations for a union contract, it was announced, will begin immediately.

The 62 workers of the swank hotel, which is located at 14 E. 60 St., right next to the Copacabana night club, quit their stations Wednesday morning and retired to the kitchen where they stayed all day until their demands were won.

Main demand, in addition to the reinstatement of Martinez, was an end to the weeks of stalling by the owners on recognizing their union and signing the Council's citywide contract, which calls for wage increases, medical insurance and a shorter work week.

Acheson

(Continued from Page 3)
he called this "total diplomacy." He blamed the Soviet Union for the State Department's policy of expanding military bases, arms shipment, military participation in colonial wars and financial, political pressures on all nations.

These would be carried out, Acheson said, through the Atlantic military pact, the Marshall Plan,

Truman's Point Four, and the Truman Doctrine.

TOKYO, March 16. — Sources close to Gen. MacArthur today indicated their pleasure with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's speech Wednesday extending the Truman Doctrine to Asia. These sources pointed out that Acheson's thesis had been propounded by the General in his July 4 statement last year.

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Previous day at 1:30
Monday's issue Friday at 3 p.m.

For the Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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WJTO - 830 ka.	WJLB - 1100 ka.	

MORNING

- 9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey
- WJZ-Breakfast Club
- WCBS-This Is New York
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- 9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
- WOR-Meet the Menzies
- 9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred M. McCann
- WQXR-Piano Personalities
- 9:45-WNBC-Anne Heywood, Talk
- WCBS-Missus Goes A-Shopping
- WQXR-Composers' Varieties
- 10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
- WOR-Martha Deane Program
- WJZ-My True Story
- WCBS-Bing Crosby Show
- WQXR-Morning Melodies
- 10:15-WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
- 10:30-WNBC-Marriage for Two
- WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
- WNYC-Look at the News
- 10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Dix
- WJZ-Victor R. Lindlahr
- WNYC-UFA Forum
- 11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn
- WOR-News
- WJZ-Modern Romances
- WNYC-OHE Talk
- WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC-Dave Garraway Show
- WOR-Rudy Vallee Show
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Serch
- WJZ-Quiz Program
- WCBS-Grand Slam
- WQXR-Along the Danube
- 11:45-WNBC-David Harum
- WCBS-Rosemary
- WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
- WOR-Kate Smith
- WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
- WCBS-Wendy Warren
- WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
- WNYC-Midday Symphony
- 12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
- WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
- WOR-Get More Out of Life
- 12:25-WJZ-Ted Malone
- 12:30-WOR-News
- WJZ-News: Herb Sheldon
- WCBS-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WCBS-Our Old Sunday
- WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
- WJZ-News
- WCBS-Big Sister
- WNYC-Chamber Music
- WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
- WOR-Hollywood Theatre
- 1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light
- 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
- WOR-Ladies Fair
- WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
- WNYC-Student Opinion
- WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- WQXR-News: Record Review
- 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
- 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WCBS-Nora Drake
- WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
- WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
- WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC-Light of World
- WCBS-The Brighter Day
- WQXR-Home Music Quiz
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WOR-Second Honey-moon
- WJZ-Boxing Bout
- WCBS-Nona, Sketch
- WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
- WCBS-Hilltop House
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Teague
- WOR-Answer Man
- WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
- WCBS-House Party
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC-Backstage With
- WCBS-Garry Moore Show
- WOR-Barbara Welles
- WJZ-Surprise Package
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
- WOR-Dean Cameron Show
- WJZ-Happy Landings
- WQXR-Scenes from Operas
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ-Pat Barnes
- 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Mark Trail, Sketch
- WJZ-The Yukon, Sketch
- WNYC-Sunset Serenade
- WCBS-Calen Drake
- WQXR-News: Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC-Partie Favori Life
- WQXR-Record Review
- 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Tom Mix, Sketch
- WJZ-Sky King
- WCBS-Hits and Misses
- WQXR-Temple Emanuel
- 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Parrot
- 5:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bingham
- WOR-Lyle Van
- WCBS-Six Starred News
- WJZ-Joe Rael
- WQXR-News: Music to Remember

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bingham
- WOR-Lyle Van
- WCBS-Six Starred News
- WJZ-Joe Rael
- WQXR-News: Music to Remember

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- PM
- 8:00-Halls of Ivy. WNBC.
 - 9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse. WNBC.
 - 9:00-Ozzie and Harriet. WJZ.
 - 9:30-Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.
 - 9:30-Meet the Press. WOR.
 - 10:30-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.
- TV
- 7:45-Hazel Scott. WABD.
 - 8:00-Premiere Theatre. WPIX.
 - 10:00-People's Platform. WCBS.
 - 10:00-Boxing (Garden). WNBC.
 - 10:30-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

- 6:15-WNBC-Sports, Comment
- WOR-On the Country
- WJZ-Sherry Thompson
- 6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
- WOR-News Reports
- WCBS-Curt Massey
- WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
- WNYC-Park Dept. Series
- WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
- WOR-Stra Lomax
- WCBS-Lowell Thomas
- WNYC-Weather; News
- 7:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra
- WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
- WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
- WCBS-Boulah Show
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- WQXR-On Stage
- 7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
- 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
- WQXR-On Stage
- WCBS-Jack Smith, Variety
- WOR-Answer Man
- WJZ-News
- 7:30-WNBC-Pleasure Reading
- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WCBS-Club 15-Variety
- WJZ-Lone Ranger
- WQXR-Jascha Layda, Piano
- 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
- WOR-Bill Lang
- WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC-Play: The Halls of Ivy
- WJZ-Pat Man
- WOR-Kate Smith Show
- WCBS-The Show Goes On
- WQXR-News: Symphonic Hall
- 8:30-WNBC-We the People
- WJZ-FBI, Sketch
- WNYC-N. Y. College Concert
- 9:00-WNBC-Screen Director's Playhouse
- WJZ-Omie & Harriet
- WOR-Box 13, Sketch
- WCBS-Up for Parole, Sketch
- WQXR-News, Concert Hall
- 9:30-WOR-Meet the Press
- WJZ-The Sheriff
- WNBC-Jimmy Durante
- WCBS-Broadway's My Beat
- WQXR-Let's Celebrate
- 9:45-WQXR-Great Moments
- 10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, comedy
- WJZ-Boxing Bout
- WQXR-News: Night in Latin America
- WCBS-Escape, Sketch
- WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment
- 10:15-WOR-Callings All Subjects
- 10:30-WNBC-Sports
- WQXR-Symphonic
- WJZ-Sports Page
- WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
- WQXR-Brief Classics

Pudovkin's 'Mother'

The Soviet film classic, Mother, will be shown this Saturday evening, March 18, at 111 W. 88 St., under the auspices of the Saturday Night Film Club of the Film Division, ASP. Showings will take place at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m., and there will be a social throughout the evening.

Produced in 1926 as a silent film, Mother now has a musical score and narration by Morris Carnovsky and others. It is the masterpiece of the famed Soviet director, V. I. Pudovkin, and is based on the world-famous novel by the same name, written by Maxim Gorki.

Around the Dial

Teevee's Saturday Nite Revue; Another Note on Tex and Jinx

By Bob Lauter

WNBT's new two-and-a-half-hour Saturday Night Revue has just about everything and everyone, in great profusion. It is television's most grandiose attempt, to date, to convince every American that he needs a set in his home.

Like every variety show of its kind, it has its bright spots and its dull ones. Last Saturday the revue featured Rex Harrison, Cab Calloway, Marie MacDonald, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Marguerite Piazza, the Australian ventriloquist Clifford Gueat, and many more.

Sid Caesar, one of the show's regulars, has a great following, but I'm afraid I don't share the general enthusiasm for his work. He is best at pantomime, but it seems to me he make every one of his pantomime acts just twice as long as it should be.

Saturday Night Revue will continue to offer the top names in entertainment. The only possible way to judge the show is to take a look at the week's cast, and decide for yourself.

Chaplin Comedies 'Circus' and 'The Kid' Revived Sunday Night

A repeat performance of Chaplin's 'The Circus' (seven reels) will be given this Sunday night, March 19 at the Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., under the auspices of Midtown Film Circle. As an added attraction Chaplin's famous comedy, 'The Kid' with Jackie Coogan (three reels) will be shown together with several old-time silents starring Ford Sterling, Mack Sennett, Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand. There will be two showings at 7:30 and 9:30.

I RECENTLY wrote how Tex, on the Tex and Jinx show, hurriedly escaped from the new Poland when a guest on his program didn't fall in with the usual "Iron Curtain" talk.

Another incident on the Tex and Jinx show is worth mentioning. Shortly after the jury returned a verdict in the Coplon-Gubitchev case, Tex remarked that the Daily Worker was the only paper to bury the story and practically ignore it.

The issue of the Daily Worker to which Tex referred carried the verdict in a front page headline. The story itself was the lead story on page two.

Tell us more about that "Iron Curtain," Tex.

I THINK RADIO'S greatest gag

of the year must be attributed to Msgr. Fulton J. Shean who used the occasion of the Catholic Hour's 20th anniversary broadcast to thank broadcasting companies for giving free time to religious programs. Said Msgr. Shean:

"Whenever I hear the NBC chimes at the close of our broadcast I always picture it as a signal for the angels to lean over the parapets of Heaven and whisper the Lord's blessing on the National Broadcasting Co.: 'When you did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you did it unto Me!'"

It seems much more likely to me that when the angels hear the NBC chimes, they lean over and yell, "Coca Cola!"

The rumor is that the angels are going over to CBS in 1950.

'Francis' At Paramount

A TALKING mule, anyone can tell, is going to cause a lot of trouble. And Francis, the Army mule who by courtesy of special effects is talking at the Paramount these days, is the source of a lot of

FRANCIS. Universal-International. Produced by Robert Arthur. Directed by Arthur Lubin. Screen play by David Stern. With Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina, Zasu Pitts, Roy Collins. At the Paramount.

discomfort to Donald O'Connor. He is also going to dismay any adult who stray into his presence, for Francis is a movie that one can only take or leave.

I can't take it. Not because I'm unwilling to believe that a mule can talk but because if a mule bothered to learn to talk, I am sure he would be much wittier than a Hollywood script writer. In any

case he would be more ingenious than this script writer, David Stern, is.

All David Stern does with his talking mule is to park him at the edge of an army base in Borneo and have him give vital information to Donald O'Connor, a rather reluctant hero who doesn't go too willingly into all the adventures Francis leads him into. And whenever he accomplishes something unusual with the mule's help, he is thrown into a psycho ward.

This succession of events happens several times in the movie. The relaxed young audience at the Paramount enjoyed it. What I found funniest was the fact that the mule rounded like Raymond Massey. But you can have too much of a good thing.—J. Y.

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- THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan-World Theatre.
- THE AFFAIR BELO. The fine German film about the frameup of a Jew. Manhattan-Helga.
- PETER THE GREAT. A revival of the famous Soviet movie. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.
- NIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 60th St.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Sijon.
- CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters, fine for children. Manhattan-Majestic.
- DEVEL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Art.
- QUARTET. Polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Gramercy.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Four Chaplin films. The Adventurer. The Immigrant. The Cure. Easy Street.
- A ROYAL AFFAIR. A Chevalier bagatelle, with some witicism about social climbing bourgeois. Manhattan-Normandie.
- ALL THE KING'S MEN. Inconclusive and superficial as the story of a New Long, but an exciting film to watch. Manhattan-Low's 43 St., Low's 65 St., Dale. Brooklyn-Low's Warwick, Mayfair.

Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Dreary glander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Hollywood:

Catholic Church
And Mindszenty Pix

By David Platt

IN AN EFFORT to overcome widespread lack of interest in red-baiting films, Eagle-Lion conducted what is known in the trade as a "saturation" campaign to sell its cold-war film *Guilty of Treason* which glorifies the confessed traitor Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary.

The distributor selected six key cities—Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville, Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis—embracing a concentration of 500 theatres—then bombarded the area with one of the most extensive and expensive advertising and publicity campaigns in recent film history.

The campaign began in Cincinnati with a month-long series of invitational previews to which came the Auxiliary Bishop of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, members of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools, 40 Ohio newspaper editors and publishers, 58 high school editors of the Cincinnati Post Youth Page, the full staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Chamber of Commerce staff, the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee and staff, National Conference of Christians and Jews and staff members, etc., etc.

The unqualified support of the Cincinnati Archdiocese for the anti-Communist film was the cornerstone upon which the campaign turned.

Pastoral letters recommending the film and urging special treatment for it went out to all Catholic churches over the signature of the Diocese's director of the Legion of Decency. The Catholic Telegraph-Register blurbled the film in front page editorials and inside art pages.

In Covington, Kentucky, Father Reiffsynder of the Catholic School Board ordered all principals under his control to permit their pupils time off from school to attend a special performance of *Guilty of Treason*. Nuns were requested to make a thorough check of every child planning to see the film. Free transportation was arranged.

Catholic high school students were involved in the high-pressure campaign. Each student was provided with a working kit of press material on the film and sent out to spread the word that *Guilty of Treason* is a must. The young people who were brought into this cold-war activity are said to have contacted between 15,000 and 30,000 homes in Cincinnati alone.

In Lima, Ohio, three churches delivered sermons on Mindszenty a week before the film opened. Newspaper ads carried the theatre manager's personal endorsement.

SUCH ARE THE WAYS in which the Catholic hierarchy works with the makers of anti-Communist films to push us closer to the age of shooting war.

(We are looking forward to your support in the fund-raising competition among Daily Worker columnists. Anything you send to this column will be appreciated and acknowledged in this space.)

'Lenin' Film At Stanley Features
Only Recording Of Lenin's Voice

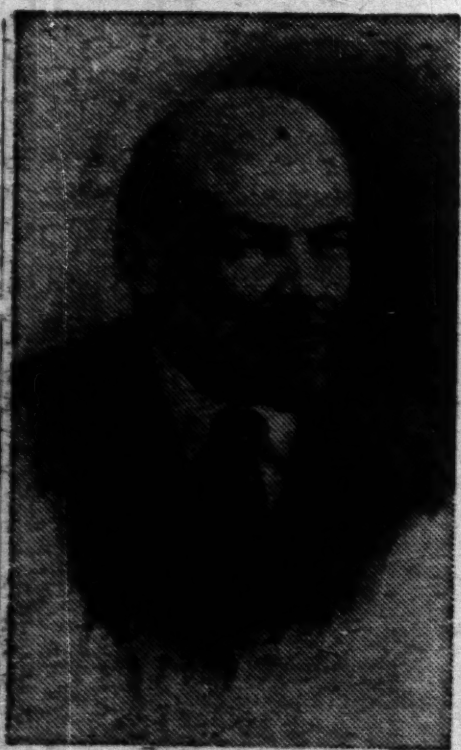
FEATURING the only recording of Lenin's voice ever made, *Lenin*, a documentary with English narration, and music by Khatchaturian, is playing at the Stanley Theatre.

Rare film close-ups of the revolutionary leader in action have been compiled to make a screen biography both intimate and authentic. There are candid shots such as the one where he is sitting on the steps of a speakers' platform while a meeting is in progress, huddled over his paper like a schoolboy, pencil in hand preparing a speech he is about to make. In another he is seen in smiling conversation with a friend while taking a stroll a few days after the attempt on his life in 1918.

Scenes of actual working class conditions and early Bolshevik demonstrations counterpoised against shots of Tsar Nicholas II, Kerensky and others provide a moving story in which are also seen the early figures of Molotov, Kalinin and Stalin. Shots of the Civil War and intervention with the young cavalry officer Budenny and Voroshilov are in evidence as is the White Guard General Kornilov.

The film shows vividly the difficulties of the young Soviet Republic and how it literally beat its swords into ploughshares when one early collective used a captured British tank as a tractor.

Past the Century Mark, a So-



V. I. LENIN

viet Popular Science feature deals with Montfere Kiuk, 146 years old, the oldest living Soviet citizen and a group of other men and women over 100 years of age inhabiting the mountains on the Georgian seacoast—active collective farmers still enjoying their lives.

Also on the program is *They See Again*, a film which explains how Academician Vladimir Filatov invented the instrument which enables surgeons to transplant the eye cornea to a blind person. The film shows a man blind since childhood for 18 years actually regain his sight.

Author of New Workingclass Play, 'Longitude 49':

Herb Tank Has the Background
To Write a Play About the Sea

HERB TANK, author of *Longitude 49*, the new play about seamen which Freedom Theatre will premier April 21 at the Czechoslovak Workers House, is neither a stranger to the theatre nor to his topic.

Before going to sea, Tank studied theatre at Carnegie Tech, worked at the Westchester Playhouse, Mt. Kisco and the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey. Last summer when the People's Drama production of *They Shall Not Die* lost its actor playing the Southern prosecuting attorney, Tank was asked to come

to the rescue, which he did, playing the venomous opportunist in fine style.

Tank was 19 when he first went to sea nine years ago, and his trip then was on an old tanker which was caught on a shuttle run in the Indian Ocean. The playwright was stuck out there for over a year and much of the material of *Longitude 49* is drawn from that trip.

Came the war and Tank shipped right through it. An active union member, he was chairman of the ship's committee aboard the S. S. Uruguay and the S. S. Argentina.

All in all, Tank shipped for about six years.

While shipping, he wrote an excellent pamphlet, *Communists on the Waterfront* and a column for this paper entitled "Seaman's Notebook." This was followed by that exciting pamphlet, *Inside Job*, a skillfully done expose of Trotskyite intrigue in the American labor movement.

After writing and directing a three-reel documentary film, *The Fight for Maritime Unity*, Tank became the Daily Worker's film critic, a post he held until going to work on *Longitude 49*.

Today's Films:

'Gates of Night' At 55th Street

By Jose Yglesias

MARCEL CARNE and Jacques Prevert, the French director and scenarist who together have produced such famous French films as *Port of Shadows* and *Children of Paradise*, are being represented with a new one at the 55th Street

GATES OF THE NIGHT. Films International of America. Produced and directed by Marcel Carne. Scenario and dialogue by Jacques Prevert. With Pierre Brasseur, Nathalie Nattier, Yves Montand, Sergei Reggiani. At the 55th Street Playhouse.

Playhouse. *Gates of The Night* finds them again in the mood of fortuitous tragedy of their early films. In this one, however, there is little of the visual sense and poetic unity of *Port of Shadows* and *Daybreak*.

Gates of Night is the story of some twelve hours in a working-class Paris neighborhood during the last days of the war. It follows a young man who has come to the neighborhood to tell the wife of a comrade of his in the Resistance that her husband had been executed some months before. The husband, however, is alive and he stays to celebrate.

The story takes in their neighbors, the landlord who had been a collaborationist, and throughout the film an old beggar with the fixed stare of Fate talks philosophically to them all. The hero meets a girl, unhappily married, who turns out to be the landlord's daughter and falls in love. They have a couple of hours together before she gets killed by her husband and the young man is left saddened and bitter at dawn.

PREVERT, the scenarist, now seems the dominant influence in Carne's film. The story is made of many talkative scenes, its plot coincidences unconvincingly brought together by the writing rather than by the camera, and the bitter-sweet

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

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LENIN
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mood has become thinner and less believable when spoken rather than when seen. Stripped of artistry, Prevert's and Carne's ideas are shallow and juvenile.

One interesting thing in the story is that the old comrade whom the hero comes to visit is a Communist. He is a sympathetic character and comes through well. But Prevert and Carne who work like naturalists, just throw him into the plot and make nothing of him. They apparently are not going to let anything keep them from their

mood of pessimism.

So in the year 1945 in the days following the liberation they are still searching out romantics whose ideas of love are forced to founder in day-to-day life. Thus, the time of their story, Carne's lost visual sense and Prevert's transparent and artificial plotting makes their film so puerile. But Prevert and Carne are determined pessimists and will probably grow much older and fatter turning out movies about how la vie est plein des miseres, si triste and—never grow up.

Lecture and Film
On China at
East Side Forum

Gerhart Heggelberg, executive board member of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and writer on Far Eastern affairs will speak on "Liberated China—Its Meaning to the Amer-

ican People" this Sunday, March 19, at the East Side Community Forum, 201 Second Ave., under the auspices of the Communist Party. A film showing, "China Strikes Back," will precede the lecture at 8:30 p.m. Subscription is 35c.

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DiMag HR, 2 Singles As Yanks Belt Nats

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio smashed a 440-foot home run and two singles as the New York Yankees went on a batting rampage for the second straight day to defeat the Washington Senators, 13 to 2. DiMaggio walloped his homer

Pep Choice Over Famechon Tonight

World champion Willie Pep will pit his speed and boxing brilliance against the aggressiveness and stamina of European champion Ray Famechon tonight in their interna-

A repeat performance of Char- tional feather-weight title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Because previous ring-brilliance enabled Pep to hammer out a truly remarkable record, the champion from Hartford, Conn., is favored at 3 to 1 to prevent the rangy, challenger from taking the 126-pound crown to France. Their 15-round bout is expected to attract 15,000 fans and \$85,000.

Famechon, one of five fighting brothers from the coal mines of Maubeuge in Northern France, earned his chance at the world title by beating the best featherweight in Europe. He won the European title by outpointing Ronnie Clayton of England on March 22, 1948. He defended twice, against Clayton and Jean Machterlinck of Belgium.

Although only a fair puncher, the broad-shouldered, skinny-legged ex-coal miner has been the scourge of Europe's little men because of his persistent attack from gong to gong.

Because of his ruggedness and stamina, Famechon never failed to last the distance in 177 amateur and 60 professional fights. At 25, he is supremely confident no featherweight in the world can hurt him, and he "knows" he will follow in the footsteps of Frenchmen Eugene Criqui and Andre

Routis who won the world crown in the past.

Two years younger than Pep, Famechon has knocked out 21 of his 60 pro opponents. He lost to three. He is riding a string of 18 victories.

Pep, facing his 150th pro opponent, has knocked out 47. Wee Willie lost but twice and was held to one draw. Pep was knocked out in the fourth round by Sandy Saddler on Oct. 29, 1948.

But the "Connecticut Comet" recaptured the title from Saddler on Feb. 11, 1949, by outpointing Saddler in the year's most electrifying ring performance. Since then brilliant Willie defended twice, against Eddie Compo and Charley Riley.

Pep trained with unusual vigor at Hartford, Conn. He and manager Lou Viscusi regard the Frenchman a dangerous challenger. Famechon had to accept "peanuts" to get the match. He will receive but 10 percent of the net gate. Pep will get 40 percent. Moreover, if Famechon wins he must give Pep a return shot at the title within 60 days, with each taking 27½ percent. Famechon's manager already has put \$20,000 in escrow to guarantee the return title shot. And if Famechon wins tomorrow night, most of his purse must be added to the \$20,000 guarantee in escrow.

off Lloyd Hittle with two runners aboard in the Yankees' six-run second inning. He knocked in a run with each of his singles and now has driven in at least one run in his last seven appearances at the plate.

The Yankees have scored 36 runs and smashed 31 hits since DiMaggio made his spring debut yesterday.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and catcher Larry Berra played for the first time this spring. Rizzuto walked twice and Berra contributed a single to the Yankee attack. Ed Lopat pitched three scoreless innings for the Yankees but surrendered two runs in the fourth when Sam Mele homered after Ed Robinson walked.

Jackie Jensen, the Yankees' 23-year-old bonus outfielder, played the entire game in left field but failed to hit safely in five tries.

Billy Martin, the spectacular young infielder, was rested most of the game. He entered in the seventh and was safe at first base when shortstop San Dente booted his routine grounder. His batting average remained at a stratospheric .421, however.

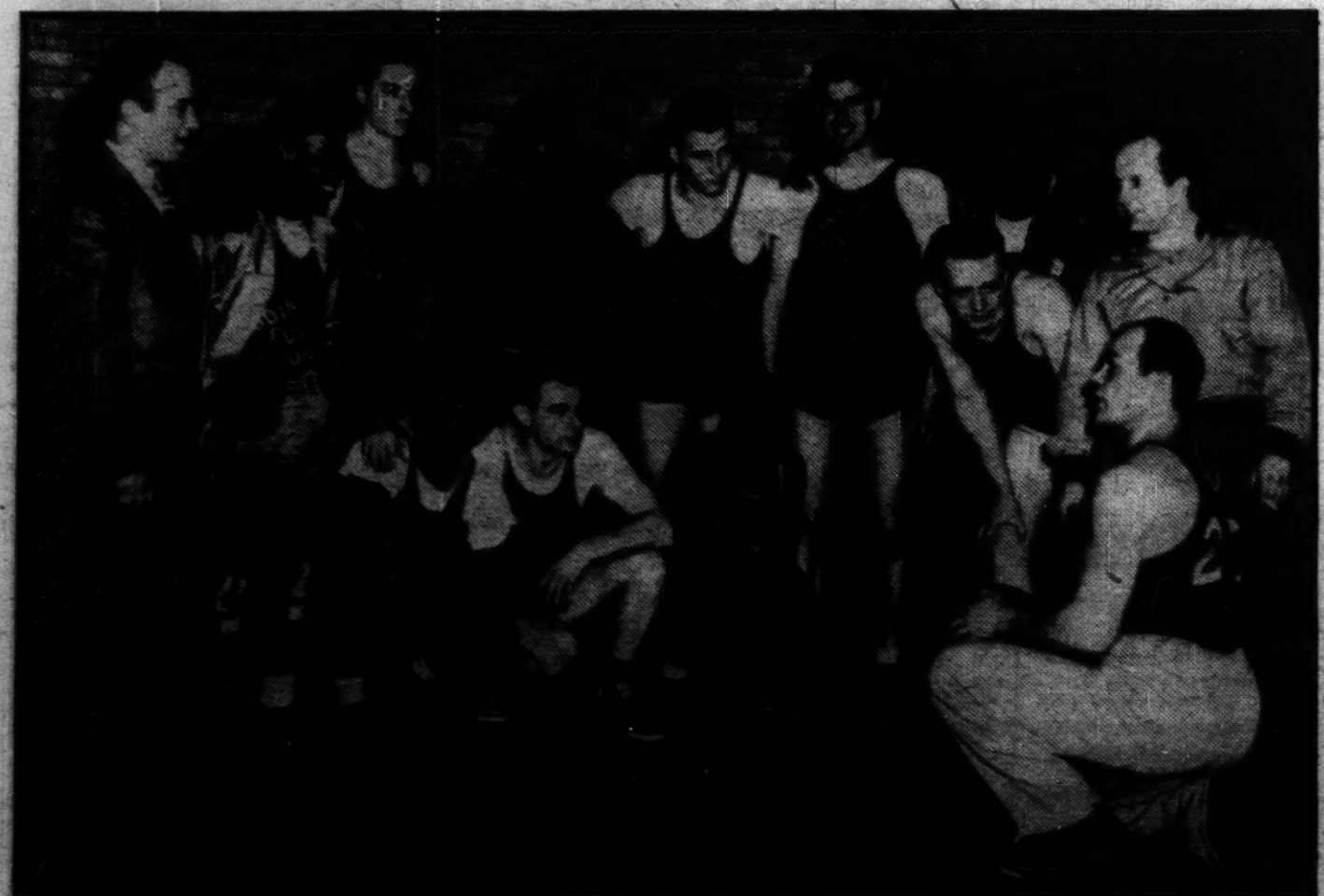
Renna and Brideweiser did not play.

LUKE EASTER SLUGS IN EXHIBITIONS

Going into yesterday's game, Luke Easter had hammered his second home run in as many days in the Cleveland Indians' exhibition tilts.



JOINT BOARD 5 'BRIEFS' FOR BIG GAME



GAME THAT'S a "natural" in both competitive appeal and the cause for which it is being played, is on tap tomorrow night at Central Needle Trades H. S. The city's two top trade union teams, the champion Furriers Joint Board, tangles with traditional foes from the Fur Joint Council in a game for the benefit of striking leather workers in Gloversville, N. Y. The action gets underway at 8:30, and admission is by donations of canned food or money for the strikers who have been fighting a heroic fight for nine months on the picket line.

Facts, Figures For A. L. Filberts

FOR THOSE WHO thrive on baseball facts 'n figures, those highly edible statistics the real National Pastime enthusiast eats up, here's some highly interesting data compiled from a quick rundown through the 1949 American League's 1950 Red Book. First off, let's deal with the pitch-

ing tabulations. The new issue of the junior circuit's Red Book includes a complete listing of the 104 pitchers who have won 20 or more games in a season since 1901, the first year the League went into business.

And Johnson, the Washington Senator's immortal "Big Train" was far ahead of the other leaders in 29-game seasons. A dozen times he performed the trick, winning entry for the fifth time in 1910 and continuing for nine more years in succession.

He again made the honor list in 1924 and 1925 as the Senators won the pennant two years in a row, the only occasions during his career when he had even a chance to show in the world series.

LEFTY GROVE, who started his hurling with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and wound up with the Boston Red Sox, was nearest to Johnson in 20-game years with eight, while an early star of the league, Eddie Plank, also of the Athletics, was next with seven.

Another pair of Beantown stars of different eras, Cy Young and Wes Ferrell, were next with six each. Young won his honors between 1901 and 1908 while Ferrell first made the roll in 1929 and last in 1936.

The first modern hurler to show up in the column was Cleveland's Bob Feller, who tied with Stan Coveleskie of Cleveland and George Mullin of Detroit with five appearances each. Feller, however, might have made a better mark but for his participation in World War II.

"Bullet Bob" led the league in 1939, 1940 and 1941 and after wartime service in 1947 was the only winner of 20 games during the season. His fifth entry was in 1946 when he tied with Hal Newhouser of Detroit for most victories with 26.

Nine men had four seasons with 20 or more wins, 16 had three, 21 had two years, and 51 made it once.

There were some notable baseball names included on the list. Clark Griffith, who became owner of the Senators and managed the club during Johnson's best days, captured 20 victories for the White Sox in 1901.

A FELLOW WHO became famous as the greatest home run hitter in baseball, Babe Ruth, won 20 games for Boston in 1916 and 1917, starting his diamond career which extended into the late 1930's.

Nick Altrock, still active on the diamond as a comedian, won 20 for Chicago in 1905 and 1906. Ed Rommel and Bill Dineen, later major league umpires, were 20-game winners during their playing days.

Prominent names of the past appeared too. Rube Waddell, four times; Jack Chesbro, three; Addie Joss, four; Jack Coombs, three, and Red Faber and Bob Shawkey, four, but they all paled before Johnson's record.

AND NOW FOR some of the batting statistics for you figger filberts:

The listing of 20-game pitching winners disclosed that the hurlers made their best years in 1907 and 1920 when ten men made the

honor roll. The roughest season on the mound staff was in 1947 when only one player, Bob Feller, notched 20 victories. From 1940 through 1944, only two men had 20 or more in a season.

Both Ty Cobb of Detroit and George Sisler of St. Louis won honored spots in the team record columns. Each was down as the club record holder for batting .420 for one season, the highest ever attained in the league. Cobb had his high season in 1911 and Sisler in 1922.

The New York Yankees, as might be expected, held most of the top honors in batting and some in pitching. Joe DiMaggio's string of 56 games batting safely was the league record, while Babe Ruth held the home run mark with his 60 of 1927 and the bases on balls record with 170 in 1923. Ruth's 177 runs in 1921 also was a high while teammate Lou Gehrig's 184 runs batted in 1931 was another.

In pitching the Yankees' Jack Chesbro held most honors with 41 victories, 51 games started, and 48 games completed in 1904.

OTHER RECORD BATTING achievements were Sisler's 257 hits in 1920, Cobb's 96 stolen bases in 1915, and four strikeouts by Joe Sewell of Cleveland in both 1925 and 1929. In pitching Ed Walsh of the White Sox held the mark for most innings pitched with 464 in 1908, while Jack Coombs of the Athletics was tops in most shutouts in a season, 13 in 1910. Feller's marks of 208 bases on balls in 1938 and 348 strikeouts in 1946 also were league highs.

Brooks Win, Bruce Hits 2

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 16 (UP). — The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped out of their batting slump and outslugged the Fort Worth Cats, 18-12, here today. Led by catcher Bruce Edwards, who hit two homers and as many singles, the Dodgers rapped four Texas League pitchers for 17 hits, nine of them for extra bases.

Carl Furillo, testing his legs for the first time since he was stricken with flu a week ago, and George Shuba also hit homers for Brooklyn. George Schmees, Fort Worth first baseman, also connected for two homers and Rusty Rose hit another.

Phil Haugstad and Turk Lown, the Brooklyn rookies, were both wild and hit hard.

At Vero Beach, Fla.:

Fort Worth (Tex.)

210 130 140-12 21 0

Brooklyn -903 000 14x-18 17 4

Van Cuyk, Lemish (1), White (4), Cacerelli (6), Beringer (8) and Staples; Haugstad, Lown (6) and Edwards. Winning pitcher, Haugstad. Losing pitcher, Van Cuyk. Home runs—Schmees (2), Rose, Furillo, Edward (2), Shuba.

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